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Zionists and Arabs Accept U. N. Demand for Truce

ENEMIES AGREE TO ARMISTICE

Jews Order Cease Fire. But Invaders Withhold Time for End of Fighting

LAKE SUCCESS, June 1 (AP)-The Jews and Arabs today announced acceptance of a United Nations plea for a four-weeks armistice in Pales-

However, their replies to the U. N. left unanswered such questions as when the shooting would stop. Israel's acceptance was hand-

ed to Secretary-General Trygve Lie approximately four hours ahead of the security council's 7 p. m. (Pottstown time) deadline for reply. The Jews followed this up by issuing ceasefire orders to their troops, effective at that hour (3 a. m., Wednesday Israeli time), on condition the Arabs took the same step.

The seven-nation Arab league's lecision to accept the U. N. plan was given to Lie two hours ahead of the deadline but it made no mention of a cease-fire hour. The council had asked the two parties to agree to the proposals by the appointed hour. The Arab reply left open the actual time of laying down arms.

ALSO UNANSWERED were the unconditional. The Arabs said a detailed reply would be sent to the Security council.

his government's acceptance was unconditional. However, the Jews stipulated that they were making five assumptions about the plan, including one that the food supply route to Jerusalem would be opened.

Faris El Khoury of Syria, the leading Arab spokesman here, took over the presidency of the council today under a monthly rotation plan. A study of the replies indicated the terms still would have to be fought out under his gavel in the council.

Charles Malik, delegate of Lebanon, read the initial Arab reply to reporters after handing it to Lie. The Arab note said:

"THE POLITICAL committee of the Arab league which met in Amman (Trans-Jordan) accepted the tee will communicate its detailed re-

Jewish Airmen Attack Trans-Jordan Capital

AMMAN. Trans-Jordan. June 1 (P)—Jewish airmen blasted Amman with high explosive and incendiary bombs today in the first attack on an Arab capital. Arab officials said six Arab civilians were killed in the were attached to a 12-ship task surprise assault.

Tonight the Syrians announced that their airforce had struck back in an attack on the port of Nahariya, setting big (Continued on Page Pive)

Truck Overturns; Driver Uninjured

A delivery truck of the Schulz Baking company was damaged badly when it turned over on Route 100. north of Pigeon Creek, in Chester county, vesterday afternoon,

The driver. Charles Wiley, 28, of 456 Chestnut street, was uninjured. According to Schulz officials Wiley was driving north on Route 190, after his deliveries were completed, when the accident occurred

shortly after 2:30 p. m. The few baked goods in the truck were ruined when most of them spilled on the road.

Wiley was quoted by witnesses as saying he dozed off at the wheel, and the truck veered into an embankment along the right side of the road.

on its left side, crumbling the fenders, side panels and the side of Gel \$4324 From Village the roof.

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostly

Fair with little change in temperature tomorrow.

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ery county Institution district. Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Chas. Longacre, Jewelry, 17 N. Hanover. Open All Day Today

Hartenstine Pood Mkt., 660 Walnut No office hours Until Mon., June 7. Dr. K. E. VanBuskirk.

Pottstown Eagles Bowler's ban-

Tractor Can Be a 'Stick in the Mud,' Too



-Mercury Staff Photo Woe and gloom are written all over the face of Leroy Yoder (kneeling), of Green Lane, a hired hand on the farm of Robert Smith, Boyertown RD 1, as he wondered how to get the tractor out of a deep mudhole. Robert Smith Jr., 11, on the other hand, was overjoyed at this temporary halt to farm work. Heavy rains during May accounted for the delays in Spring planting on area farms, and bogged down many a piece of heavy farm equipment.

diplomatic and political questions as to whether the acceptances were unconditional. The Arabs said a An Israeli spokesman insisted that Look With Woe on Late Planting as government's acceptance was

(Mercury Staff Writer) Can't plant, can't plough, can't ing a tough time pollinating. do nothin' but look at mud. And if anybody still thinks a

let him ask any of the rain soaked planters in this area. As if a long, hard, frostridden Winter and early Spring weren't bad enough, it's been raining so

farmer's life is an easy one, just

been delayed. In addition, they point out, tractors and other heavy equipment bog down in the mud, valuable land

much for the past month or so

that most corn planting has

is washed away, expensive fertilizer i is lost and the damp wheat is hav-

NEARLY 11 INCHES of rain

during May, three times the normal

fall, brought all this woe to local farmers. "It would take at least three or four days of warm sunshine to dry the ground now," declared Paul R.

Specht, of Pottstown RD 3. Weather like yesterday's, he pointed out, is ideal right now. And the weatherman, predicting continued mostly sunny and warm, for a change, seemed interested in helping him out.

By GOP Leaders

"must" list today.

that date.

WASHINGTON, June 1 (P) - A

peacetime draft went on Congress'

Chairman Taft, of the Senate Re-

publican policy committee, an-

nounced the decision after a con-

ference of GOP leaders in the Sen-

ate and House. That means passage

to stick by their plan to adjourn on

The precise form of the draft

Substantially similar bills are now

awaiting action at both ends of the

anniversary at the Rupert school

vesterday, anticipated the event

The youngster, teamed with

Ronald Davidheiser, son of Mrs.

Verna M. Davidheiser, 342 Lin-

coln avenue, won second prize

in the regional roller skating

victory was the perfect gift. They,

with Arthur Eggleston, a Philadel-

phia professional, have been bring-

ing Mauricelene along in her skat-

championships in Pittsburgh.

measure, however, is still to be

acres in corn a week ago, he said, except for the rain.

Now, he and other area farmers ened dikes. probably will have to use 90-day corn instead of the usual 110-120crop may produce a curtailed yield. depths covering the city. Contrasted to the 50 bushels per

acre Specht expects from the normal 110-day corn, only an average of 40 bushels will come from the 90-day seed.

THE TROUBLES of Specht, who (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Other Lions officials elected

last night at the meeting in the

Elks home included Marmaduke

B. Edwards, first vice president;

Paul R. Hoffman, second vice

president; Edward J. Sweeney,

Charles A. Boyle, treasurer; Charles

H. Harberger, tail-twister; William

H. Fosnocht. lion-tamer; members

Yohn, H. Rohland Dorang and Wil-

There was no contest for any of

WHITE, MANAGER of the Auto

Parts company, at 146 King street,

has been with the firm for 13 years,

since he came to Pottstown from

field representative of the Elec-

(Continued on Page Five)

Previously he worked as a

Robert J. Weidner, secretary;

third vice president.

liam A. McElroy.

Bryn Mawr.

Girl, 7, Captures Skating Honors;

281 Master street.

Security council's request for a cease-fire for the indicated period (four weeks). The political committee will communicate its detailed re-Of Local Lions Club ply to the secretary-general and to the president of the Security council. To 28 in Launch Tragedy To Succeed Walker

NORFOLK, Va., June 1 (AP)—The Navy announced tonight that 28 sailors and marines were believed lost in the dent of the Pottstown Lions club, swamping of a launch in Hampton Roads.

Eighteen Navy personnel and 10 marines, the Navy said, were unaccounted for. The men force and were among an estimated Draft Called Must 90 men swept into the choppy seas last night when their launch swamped while they were returning from liberty to the force flagship, the

aircraft carrier Kearsarge. The death toll had been set originally at 21, including 11 Navy men and 10 Marines. The number of men who perished in the tragedy was revised and announced several hours after the task force sailed for the Mediterranean.

The 50-foot open launch was swamped only several hundred by June 19 if the party leaders have yards from the flattop which was their way. For they also determined anchored in Hampton Roads two miles off the Norfolk Naval station.

THE DEATH TOLL was disclosed by the task force commander, Rear Admiral C. A. F. Sprague,

The disaster delayed sailing of the task force from 6 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. (Pottstown time). The force is going to the Mediterranean to relieve a similar squadron which has (Continued on Page Fourteen)

The heavy vehicle then fell over Borough, School District

In its annual settlement, the William Penn village government housing project vesterday paid, in lieu this past Sunday by presenting her she is known, is following in her sunny and continued mild today, of taxes, \$1536.20 to the borough parents. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. parents' footsteps. They were marand \$2688.08 to the Pottstown school

> The money represents 10 percent of the project rentals less the cost of utilities, it was explained at the office of Edmund J. Koser, executive secretary of the Montgomery county Housing authority. Also paid yesterday was \$175.31

> to the county and to the Montgom-

Ripe, Red Southern Watermelons. Sam's Fruit Market, W. High St. 10 Famous Brands Frank A. Smith, Beer Dist. Ph. 2205.

Repays Work, Patience of Parents Little Mauricelene Himes, who ing career since she was 11-monthscelebrated her seventh birthday old.

MAURICELENE, or "Penny," as Himes, 1222 Cherry street, with a ried on roller skates at Ringing Rocks park by O. C. Beaucraft, Pottsgrove justice of the

peace, almost ten years ago. Eight-year-old Ronald "Tuffy" to his friends, learned the hard way. however. He began skating by trying to duplicate the feats of older For Mr. and Mrs. Himes, the children.

His courage and persistence, despite numerous falls, won the admiration of Walter H. Wolf. (Continued on Page Right)

Sunnybrook, Friday, June 11.

P. H. S. Alumni Summer Meeting Chairs glued, repaired, refinished, Tosher, 146 Chestnut St. Ph. 2726-J. Rummage Basement Trinity Ref. Piano Tuning and Rebuilding Ch. Open Tues. Noon inru Thurs. Joseph E. Mack. Phone 3445-J.

LOSSES MOUNT Thousands of Persons Unaccounted for as River Menaces Dairy Lands

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1 (AP)—The Columbia flood crest slammed tonight into the heavily - diked river valley where it will meet an incoming tide from the Pacific in a tremend-

ous clash of waters. More dikes began crumbling and the township for the project. Army engineers listed the entire lower valley protective works as critical—but still holding. All threatened areas have been

vacuated since last night. The peril came to the lower valley as the Pacific Northwest reeled under blows of its greatest disaster.

Red Cross officials announced that it has not accounted for about half of the 5328 families whose homes were destroyed in the Memorial Day tragedy that smashed Janport within minutes.

THEY EXPLAIN there are thousands who have not registered and added that they are sheltering 55 children who are separated from

How many perished in the Sun-King's Daughters Circle day afternoon flash flood is still

The crest apparently passed Portland late tonight when waters in the Portland harbor, which had held at 29.9 feet four hours, dropped to 29.8. Flood stage is 18 feet. t was the first drop in days. The surging river, which has flooded farm lands and towns

the length of its 1200-mile course from Canada, Northern Idaho and Montana, now will throw its full weight against dikes protecting rich dairy land in the 100 miles from Portland to the If they hold, the worst will be

over tomorrow. For days to come, however, the river will be a threat. The weather bureau estimated the a local church, have been postponed until the Fall this year, Miss Boyer Columbia would remain above flood stage for a month.

ON THIS LAST STRETCH the estimated 13,000 residents fled to higher ground as the Army ordered evacuation of districts behind weak-

In the entire Columbia basin there

were an estimated 50,000 homeless. day variety. The 90-day corn will At least 23 were dead, apart from ripen before frost catches it, but Vanport where no bodies have yet some varieties of the short-term been found in the murky, 15-foot Damage was estimated at minimum of \$40,000,000 already in

> the Lower Columbia valley. Army engineers said they were unable to gauge unriver loss. Fatlier-hefore extensive damage in the lower area—they had estimated a minimum \$30,000.000 loss in the Columbia basin, which stretches to the head-

waters in Montana, Idaho and

Canada's British Columbia. It

was there that melting snow

started the river on its rampage. So precatious was the condition of the dikes that engineers feared the wake of a ship might collapse them. The Army ordered all craft off the river from Portland to the ocean, 100 miles away.

street, last night was elected presi-\$14 Is Contributed succeeding William H. Walker, of White and his fellow officers will take office July 1 and will serve for

A contribution of \$14 yesterday from Carroll D. Bechtel, proprietor of the Bechtel Sport shop, raised begun. to \$1422 the amount in The Mercury's Fresh Air fund.

The money will be used to send underprivileged boys and girls to the Pottstown Community camp, at Earlville, this Summer. The cost per child is \$14 a week.

So far. 101 children will be able to attend the country camp, with the proceeds coming from your contriof the board of directors, William butions to the Fresh Air fund.

Capt. Meral Cox, of the Salvation Army, whose work brings him into contact with many of Potistown's less fortunate, will choose the youngsters who will be sent to the Earlville camp.

Although \$1422 is a large sum much more will be needed if the many underprivileged children in Pottstown are to be able to enjoy at least one week of their Summer vacation this year.

Your dimes, as well as your dolars. will be used for them. Give the kids a break. Give to The Mercury's Fresh Air fund today.

Fire-Equipment Salesman Extinguishes Bus Blaze Earl Brooks, Coatesville fire-

equipment salesman, did some timely demonstrating of his merchandise last night at 7 o'clock on Route 100 drunken-driving hearing last night a mile and a half south of the when Patrolman Harry Chrusch Schuvlkill river. A Short Lines company bus from

West Chester developed emergencybrake trouble and began to smoke. Brooks, who was driving behind the Justice of the Peace Raymond C. northbound bus, pulled over and used one of his extinguishers, end- the long pursuit began Saturday ing the smoke as the Good Will Fire company number arrived. Brooks said he had used the same

equipment earlier last night to extinguish a car fire near Coatesville.

Pottstown Eagles Bowler's banquet tonight at 6:30. Assorted Color Rytex Printed Stationery. Mercury Office. Eve Examination, No Drops.

Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High office hours until Monday, June 7. Sunnybrook, Friday, June 11. 1.John M. Johnson, 148 High, 2d floor. Boyertown on June 3rd at Y.W.C.A. | quet torught at 6:30.

DIKES CRUMBLE, Dispute Stalls Work 24 DRAW FINES On Road Building in OF GAME LAWS South Coventry Area

The South Coventry township road building program, attacked and counterattacked by numerous township factions, has ground to a full stop.

said last night that the proposed stretch of road North and South of Coventryville, will not be built from the commissioners. But the until the county allocates funds to

But, he claimed, the Chester County commssioners have refused to hand out an allotment until "all the noise and gossip" quiets down. The "noise" was raised at the

board's last meeting when at least two factions assaulted the board's choice of roads for repair work and determinedly sought to have their own roads reconstructed. Since that time, Wilson said, a

group of citizens has seen the commissioners and presented their

THE BOARD EXPECTED to hear news the past week on the

neet quietly at the home of Presi-

dent M. Irene Boyer, 227 Beech

street, to look back on years of

The usual anniversary festivities.

which include a tea and reception in

Potistown's local circle was

founded by 11 women in the

chapel of Christ Episcopal

church June 1, 1888, only two

years after the order was

formed in New York by Mrs.

Margaret Bottome. They chose

as their motto Christ's words,

Inasmuch as ve have done it

unto one of the least of these

My brethren, ye have done it

unto Me." Alice Eckert was

chosen to lead the group, with

Elizabeth M. Basset serving as

marily an interdenominational or-

ganization for the development of

spiritual life and the stimulation of

Christian activity. It has been

through this stimulation of

Christian activity that the group

has come to occupy a place of

prominence in the community in

THE FOUNDING of the Pottstown

hospital was the first project under-

taken by the Watchful Circle. The

late John Krause. Philadelphia

philanthrpist, made an initial offer

of \$20,000 for its construction and

another of \$5000 to endow a bed

f these sums could be matched by

Within three years, through fairs,

festivals, the selling of bricks, and

the co-operation of local industry

and fraternal organization, the

funds were raised and construction

Following the erection of

Pottstown hospital, the circle

endowed a room in the institu-

tion. It later was named for

Annie R. Engle, an active mem-

ber and president for nine

years, upon her death in 1905.

The Watchful Circle also paid

\$494 for the building of a double

porch on the north side of the

first meeting rooms in the Security

Trust building. These rooms were

made to serve a community purpose

first as recreation rooms for em-

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The King's Daughters had their

hospital.

pression of 1894.

charity work.

the King's Daughters.

'The King's Daughters is pri-

outstanding service.

said yesterday.

secretary.

John E. Wilson, chairman of the board of road supervisors,

declared.

Ends 60 Years of Service

Watchful Circle of the King's Daughters, will mark its 60th

Tomorrow night, Pottstown's oldest service club, the

Its 70 members, dedicated to service "In His Name," will

\$6000.

\$3000 allotment they had asked past Thursday, when the supervisors went to West Chester. "We received no satisfaction," Wilson

"The township is not building any roads at all now," the South Coventry chairman said. "We have no money and we can't do any work." E. C. Kane, county commis-

sioner reached last night at his West Chester home, said, "They got into this mess - now they can get out of it." Kane added that the commis-

sioners never give funds to townclaims in opposition to the board's ships before they have inspected the proposed project, passed on it and made an estimate of the cost He discounted the charge that (Continued on Page Fourteen)

More than 4000 prosecutions for violations were made during 1947 and more than \$80,000 was collected from violators by the Game Most common offenses were

ed yesterday.

Listed alphabetically, the local ffenders, the charges and fines

See Editorial, "Going After 'Cheaters'" on Page Four today.

mounting a marsh hawk, a protected bird, without a permit, \$25; Willie Bradley, Pottstown, hunting without resident license, \$20.

ALSO, DENNISON K. Bullens. Pottstown, hunting without a resident license, \$20; Robert T. Burhs, Pottstown, failure to show hunter's license on demand by officer, \$20 William Carl Jr., Pottstown, possessing five muskrat skins in closed season, \$50; Oscar Dampman, Pottstown, killing doe deer in closed season, \$100; R. L. Emery, Uwchland possessing hen pheasant in closed season, \$25.

shrubs on State game land, \$25; Carl Klinghoffer, Spring Mount, shooting at wild ducks after 4:19 p. m. and sunrise of following days, and failure to have repeater shot guit plugged for hunting, and shooting at wild ducks, migratory water fewl, \$25; Herman W. Kuenstner, Collegeville, taking fur-bearing animals (muskrais) from traps of

(Continued on Page Five)

were saved. But three pigs, which were removed from the barn, ran At Quarry as Talks back and perished in the flames. Also destroyed in the blazing barn, which is one-half mile from Route 73, were a threshing machine, a mower, cultivators, Eighty-five workers of the John 20 bushels of oats; 12 tons of T. Dyer Quarry company in Birds-

hay and one ton of straw. The fire was discovered at 3:30 p. m. by one of the Weller children, who saw smoke pouring from the (Continued on Page Five)

Flames Destroy Building,

Machines Near Boyertown;

Farm Purchased Recently

Fire destroyed a two-story, stone

barn on a farm purchased two weeks

age by Harold Weller, at Weiss

Curve, Boyertown RD, near Shanes-

ville, yesterday at 3:30 p. m., caus-

ing damage estimated at more than

The structure was completely gut-

ted. When the embers died down,

only the stone walls remained in-

Baby Born to Widow Of Man Killed in Crash

A daughter was born yesterday in Pottstown hospital to Mrs. Mattie Jenkins Jones, whose husband, Waid Jones, of 301 East Vine street, Stowe, was killed the past March 12 in an auto crash on West High street.

Jones was one of two youths trapped in their flaming wrecked car when it crashed head-on with sedan driven by Leon E. Rice, Avondale. Mrs. Jones. whose husmand was 22 when he died, also has another infant daughter, Widenia.

Worker Injures Thumb In Accident at Plant Charles P. Noll, 431 High street.

ploves of a cigar factory and then as a sewing center during the dewas injured slightly yesterday morning when his thumb was caught in an air clamp at the Spicer Manu-DURING THIS DEPRESSION. facturing company plant. romen turned out 730 garments Noll was given dispensary treatwhich they were allowed to keep ment at the Pottstown hospital by

Dr. Francis M. Walp.

Patrolman Tells of Wild Auto Chase At Hearing in Tipsy Driving Case

Richard B. Koch. 30, of Jenkin-; town, was released under \$500 bail for Montgomery county court at a accused Koch of leading him a wild chase from High and Green streets to a mile from Limerick.

Kelley, of the Second ward, that morning at 3:20 o'clock as he was walking his beat near High and Green streets.

Chrusch said he saw Koch's car zig-zagging eastward down the highway at an "unusual" rate of speed, Koch's car then

Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. J. Fegely & Son, 38 High St. Dr. Louis Markowitz, Dentist. No P. H. S. Alumni Summer Meeting Furniture Repaired, Phone 2763-J. Rummage Sale by V. F. W. Auxiliary Pottstown Eagles Bowler's ban-

man said, almost hitting a Hanlev Taxi Service cab. Hailing the taxi and jumping

in Chrusch began the chase. The taxi pulled alongside the car near the borough line. Chrusch said he ordered Kech to stop, but Kech The Pottstown patrolman told kept on going.

AGAIN AT HARRYS Bar between Sanatoga and Limerick, the taxi swung alongside the car, Chrusch said. This time Koch stopped, the patrolman declared. fand the taxi pulled to the side of the road shead of the car. As Chrusch walked back for the (Continued on Page Five)

Open All Day Today Hartenstine Pood Mkt., 660 Walnut

FOR VIOLATIONS

Area Group Included Among 4000 Offenders; State Collects \$80,000

Twenty-four residents of the Pottstown area were fined for violations of Pennsylvania game laws during 1947, a game commission survey show-

various forms of disregard for safety laws, killing or possessing

game in closed seasons and violation of hunting license regu-

John S. Backnuiski, Pottstown, hunting without resident license, \$20; Richard B. Blair, Pottstown.

Also, Robert Faust, Perkiomenville. disturbing traps of another, \$25; Stuart H. Finkbiner, Spring City, possessing loaded rifle in vehicle on highway, \$10; G. R. Garber, Boyertown, hunting without resident license, \$20; Edgar Kirlin, Douglassville, destroying trees or

tact. Livestock, including two **85 Workers Strike** horses, one sow and five young pigs, On Contract Collapse

boro struck at 7 o'clock yesterday

morning when contract and wage increase negotiations between the company and Local 4032, United Steel workers (CIO) broke down, Negotiations for a new contrac to include worker insurance and a 25 cent straight hourly increase for all workers began several weeks ago. They were conducted for the local union by Russell Johnson. president, and Farl Scheetz, vice president, with Richard Mills, com-

pany personnel manager. Unable to reach an agreement, the union pulled all of its men from the job yesterday morning and threw them into picket lines about the struck quarry. They included drillers, rock crushers and truck drivers, all members of the union shop. Only two watchmen were allowed to cross the picket lines.

Last night Scheetz said the negotiations broke down when the company insisted on certain contract changes.

The 25 percent increase for all workers would have brought the hourly pay scale to \$1 for laborers and to \$1.24 for skilled men, he added. Nearly all of the 85 workers will

be manning the picket lines again today, Scheetz declared. H. W. Craig, of 370 North York street, company president was not available for comment last night.

—explaining how to take a

GEORGE NANTHOPOULOS discussing finances on a street

curve.

HARRY GEISLER -passing on an inspection job. DOROTHY VAN SICKEL -taking an early morning look

in the marror. JOY KOLB —visiting old friends.

ANN DANKEL --requestmit an onlymmiy.

DAVID REPKO -testing the water at a swimmung pool. YVETTE SECORD

-stopping for an early morning snack. AL QUICK

-sporting a baseball shirt. LOUIS CALDARELLI

—distributing desire

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

Rail Dispute on Pensions Settled; Key Problems Remain Unsolved

WASHINGTON, June 1 (P)—Congressional leaders disclosed today that rail union and management leaders have agreed to legislation boosting pension rates for about 200,000 retired rail workers by 20 percent. Quick action in passing enabling legislation was indicated, with a House vote tentatively set for next The plan also calls for (1) a sharp

Hens to Be Honored . .

Senate Okays Stamp

Oh

Goody,

A

today. In three hours it whipped other day.

For among the bills passed was one telling the postmaster general to issue a threecent stamp honoring the poultry industry and the one billion hens in this country. The bill

now goes to the No general hen comment was immediately available. But I quickly hunted up a hen

"GOOD," SAID Gertrude, "this stamp is precisely what I have always wanted In fact, you might say that I egged the senators on. And she cackled like a mad, mad

I know, a Buff Orpington named

Gertrude, and her attitude may be

- Getting back to the Senate, this was "calendar day." On calendar day, bills are brought up on which there is little disagreement. Each bill is called off by its

If no senator objects, it passes. WASHINGTON, June 1 (R)—The If a senator does object, the bill Senate went on a legislative binge is put back, to be considered an-

through 52 bills that dealt with a little of everything, including the jected to, another senator will become an explanation of what the bill is all

about. He gets it. No progress was reported. Repre-This is sort of like a baseball player who strikes out turning to the crowd to explain how he would have darted around the bases - if only he had hit a home run.

that each rail worker, or his sur-

There was no indication that

the union-management agree-

ment will have any bearing on

the present pay dispute between

three rail brotherhoods and the

assistant, held meetings with both

sides in that dispute again today.

sentatives of the three unions-the

Locomotive Engineers, Firemen and

Enginemen, and Switchmen-were

to return to the White House to-

OTHER RAIL UNIONS settled

for a 151/2-cent pay boost and minor

working rule changes in 1947. The

three unions have been holding out

The President of one of these

three disputing unions, Arthur

J. Glover of the Switchmen, told

a reporter today that there is

a rank-and-file movement afoot

for rail unionists to picket

President Truman's train at

stops en route to the West coast.

the event the White House has been

to authorize the pension payment

boost and unemployment payroll

U. S. Prods Russia

In Trieste Trouble

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)-The

Officials who helped draft the

Trieste note-fourth on the sub-

ject-told a reporter it would

test Russia's newly proclaimed

desire to reach an understand-

been received. On May 17, Premier

British - French - American proposal

ing with the west.

United States made another attempt

The picketing is contemplated in

to change the 1947 pay formula.

morrow morning.

John R. Steelman, presidential

of his death.

railroads.

IN SPITE OF the wholesale bill for more. The carriers have refused passing, the whole attitude is fairly

For example, the Senate was confronted with this question: Should the name of a dam in the Columbia basin be changed from Potholes dam to O'Sullivan? Senator McGrath (D-RI), grin-

ning, jumped to his feet to ask: "Mr. President, may we have an explanation of this bill?" Senator Magnuson (D-Wash) grinning, got to his feet to reply: "I think the reason for changing the name is fairly obvious."

Everybody laughed, and the bill was passed.

Lewis Urges Court Dismiss Unfair Labor Practice Charge WASHINGTON, June 1 (P) -

U. S. Adviser Raps **Vandenberg Plan for** Reciprocal Trade Act

WASHINGTON, June 1 (A)-William L. Clayton, special adviser to Secretary of State Marshall, today in effect rejected the so-called Vanof the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Goldsborough who twice has heavdenberg compromise on extension

The House has passed a bill to continue the law one year beyond June 12 with an amendment authorising the Tariff which trade concessions could be made without undue injury to American industry.

Under the House measure, if to congressional veto.

SENATOR VANDENBERG (R-But he said he favors the provision ciation was formed to obstruct true by which the Tariff commission collective bargaining. could set a safety limit.

However, Vandenberg also said that if the President finds it is in the national interest "to negotiate beyond these limits, it is sufficient restraint to require him to publish the Tariff commission recommendation with his disclosure of their

er how many remedies you have tried for the tiching of provises, eczeme, infections, athlete's foot, rectal itching or other externally caused skin irritations—you can get wonderful results from the use of VICTORY SALVE—a war time discovery.

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Beyelopes for the beys to be some folks.

No acids, no alcohol, no painful application. VICTORY SALVE is white, gresseless, pain relieving and antiseptic. No unity appearance. Get VICTORY SALVE—get results. Jars or tubes.

Sold by all drug stores in Pottstown, Boyertown, Royersford, etc.

Pighting to avoid another injunction, John L. Lewis told a Federal for Answer to Plan court today he can't legally he compelled to dicker with the Southern Coal Operators association.

He asked dismissal of a government motion to force the United Mine Workers to bargain with the association on a soft coni contract.

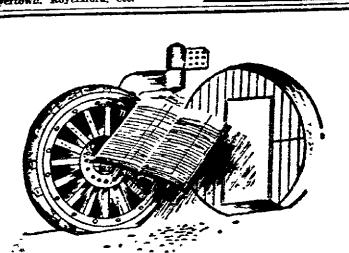
The case is before Judge T. Alan ily fined the UMW chief and his union when they failed to move promptly to obey his orders. He is expected to rule tomorrow on Lewis' motion to dismiss the injunction re-

THE GOVERNMENT went into Stalin said that a "peaceful settlecourt again on the heels of collapse the President went beyond such of bargaining sessions on a conlimits, his action would be subject tract between the UMW and operators to replace the present one expiring June 30. The talks failed when Lewis refused to have anyopposition to a veto by Congress. Ciation. He told the court the asso-



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Representatives of the Chrysler corporation and the United Automobile Workers union are shown in Detroit as they agreed to a 13cent hourly wage increase, thus ending the 17-day strike. Scated (left to right) are: Art Hughes, UAW: Norman Mathews, director, Chrysler Division UAW, and Robert Conder, Chrysler Corp. Labor director. Standing (left to right) are: William Lineberry, Harold Julian, Richard T. Leonard and Gerald Atkinson of Chrysler cor-

Proposal to Proportion Number Of DP's Admitted, Killed in Senate

WASHINGTON, June 1 (4)—The Senate tonight beat down, 40 to 31, an effort to put the admission of displaced persons into the United States on a proportional basis. The vote keeps in the bill a

unable to arrange a settlement by then. The railroad system now is under government seizure because Plan to Amend the three unions had threatened a Labor Law Dies Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the House Labor committee, and Rep. Wolverton (R-NJ), chairman Rep. Wolverton (R-NJ), chairman of the House interstate committee. In Committee both introduced bills late in the day

WASHINGTON, June 1 (P)—The Taft-Hartley labor law will stay as it is until 1949 at least.

That became practically certain today when a committee of senators and representatives refused to recommend an amendment to wipe out "union shop" elections among employes. This amendment proposed by Senator Ives (R-NY) and Rep.

Landis (R-Ind) had been considered the only one that had a real chance of enactment this year. BUT THE JOINT committee on labor-management relations did not

today to get talks going with Russia over a trouble spot. It renewed a demand that Trieste be given back even vote on the Ives and Landis Minn), told reporters the committee refugee organization. members present - both Repub-

licans and Democrats — agreed that is would be impossible to pass an amendment at this session, and that The past week the United States bringing up an amendment would gested a conference on Danube only open up the whole law for river navigation. A reply has not debate. Tips For Tired Eyes

ment" of differences between the two countries is desirable.

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requirement that not less than 50 percent of the 200,000 persons to be admitted during the next two fiscal years shall be refugees "whose place of origin or country of nationality has been annexed by a fereign power."

In effect, this means that at least 100,000 displaced persons from the former Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Esthenia, and from Eastern Poland, shall be admitted if they meet the eligibility requirements.

The alternative, strongly urged by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) and others, would have provided that visas be issued to each "element" or "group" in the same proportion that the element or group bears to the total number of displaced persons. The elements or groups would be those designated by the International Refugee organization as of Jan. 1, 1948.

Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass) said that "elements and groups" are a jack-knife. She couldn't move her The chairman, Senator Ball (R- technical classifications used by the

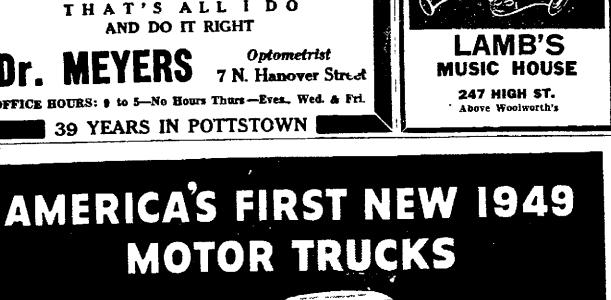


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TRUMAN GAINS 74 DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Runs Total to 589: Needs Only 29 More To Secure Nomination

WASHINGTON, June (AP) - President Truman picked up 74 more national under threat of discharge. His convention votes for the Demo- superiors, he observed, lacked culcratic presidential nomination today and stood to gain another

The 74 were made up of 54 won without opposition in a California primary and 20 instructed for him in a Maryland party convention. This ran his total pledged and claimed strength to 589, or 29 short of the 618 required for the nomination. Some of his claimed votes are The President's chances to

net another eight delegates votes were dependent on the outcome of a South Dakota primary. Two delegate slates were on the Democratic ticket there, one uncommitted, the other pro-Truman.

Alabama added another 11 convention votes to the anti-Truman column in a run-off primary, bringing its total pledged against the President and his civil rights program to 26. The first 15 were elected in a May 4 primary.

DELEGATE VOTES committed against the President's nomination now total 94, divided this way: Alabama, 26; Florida, 20; Georgia, 28, and South Carolina, 20. Some Alabama and Florida delegates are pledged to bolt the national convention if Mr. Truman is nominated or if a strong civil rights plank is

All told, Democratic delegates with 93 votes were named today. This leaves 214 yet to be named to ! complete the total convention vote

CONSULATE GUARD WOUNDED JERUSALEM, June 1 (AP)—Wayne Swedenberg, 22, of Salina, Kans., a United States consulate guard, was wounded in the left arm and shoulder today by a shell fragment.

LADY'S ARM WAS BENT UP DOUBLE LIKE A JACK-KNIFE

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Writer of 'Voice' Programs Claims Network at Fault

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)-A writer of the radio stories about America that made Congress hopping mad said today that National Broadcasting company officials compelled him to put "cheap comedy" into them.

The writer, Rene Borgia, 52-yearold Venezuelan, told Senate investigators that he wanted to turn out beautiful" scripts but officials of NBC, which employed him, made him write the way they wanted

Borgia testified at an investi-



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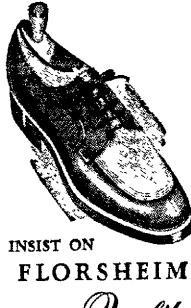
gation of "Know North America" broadcasts which NBC beamed in Spanish the past Winter to Latin America under contract with the State department. He wrote many of the scripts for

He has been in this country off and on since 1916, Borgia said, but hasn't asked for citizenship. He has been writer, translator and adapter of books and radio programs.

"AMAZEMENT" WAS expressed to reporters later by two Senators, Smith (R-NJ) and Ferguson (R-Mich), because Borgia was entrusted with the series. Smith said he couldn't understand how anyone could have thought that a man of Borgia's background could have reflected what America is.

Smith, presiding, said the object of the hearings is to strengthen the Voice of America against mistakes or misuse. He made this observation as testimony began before subcommittees of the foreign relations and expenditures committees.

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children of the late Mrs. Jacob

Shenk, \$215; children of the

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M. Cramp, \$1295; children of the

late Levi M. Cramp, \$1295; Mary

township, who died Jan. 19, 1947,

George J. Arters, a friend.

balance of \$3559 was awarded

From the estate of Augusta E.

From the estate of Sarah S.

Grater, Lower Providence town-

ship, who died Aug. 24, 1947, a

balance of \$3056 was distributed:

\$5 to Sarah Greaser, daughter;

one-seventh to children, Edward

T. Grater, Walter T. Grater,

Kunkel, 122 King street, a balance

Adjudications in Pottstown Area Estates

Made by Court; \$36,000 Is Distributed

By Staff Correspondent

totaling \$36.000 from the estates

of Pottstown area residents were

distributed in adjudication: handed

down today by Judge J. Burnett

Holland in Orphans court, and two

Charles F. Skean, 28 West Sixth

\$1100 to Mrs. Richard E. Lindauer

and Blanche Hunsberger, nieces, in

Gerald F. Emes, Stowe, who

died the past Feb. 17, left a

\$3000 estate to his wife, Adeline

Schwenkville; \$4000 to Lizzie Smith,

and the residue to Jacob Schaffer.

The estate of Silverius Ragnone,

Stowe, first Pottstown area man

to be drafted in World War II, who

died July 8, 1947, had a balance

of \$2864, which was awarded to his

mother, Mrs. Anna Ragnone, 507

WILSON H. SCHOENLY, Addie

H. Zern and John Schoenly, chil-

dren, were awarded equal shares

of the \$5386 balance from the estate

of Carrie H. King, Douglass town-

The estate of Clayton R. Reed,

Keller's Church cemetery

company and St. Michael's

Limerick, who died March 19, 1947, had a balance of \$7973, which was

ship, who died July 24, 1947.

distributed as follows:

West Vine street, Stowe.

From the \$8596 estate balance of

his will filed for probate.

donors, left an estate valued at \$1295.

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NORRISTOWN, June 1-Balances

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mainder to children of the late. State troopers from the Collegeville sub-station, and their guests, From the estate of Alleni Schantz, East Greenville, who died will be among State police attend-Aug. 6, 1947, a balance of \$1311 was ing the dance tonight at Sunnyawarded to his wife, Mrs. Ella beyok ballroom to the music of Alex

tening Eczema, pimples, angry red

blotches or other skin irritations is

cracks between toes.

Bartha's crchestra, The affer is being sponsored by From the estate of Mrs. Mary E.sick, 443 South street, who died Feb. the State police chapter of Lodge 4, 1946, a balance of \$3810 was direcar. Proternal Order of Police, and tributed equally among Elmer Estick, it coludes barracks and stations in George Essick, Clara Essick, Edward | Montgomery, Delaware and Phila-

Essick and Robert Essick. From the estate of Irma L. Roeller, Pottstown, who died June 16. FROM THE ESTATE of Sarah 1934, a balance of \$187 was awarded

Frank T. Grater.

A. Hemsher, Upper Providence to Mary Kupp Halderman and Bessie Hoffman Smith. From the estate of Annie K. Egolf, Stowe, who died Jan. 1, 1947, a bal-! ance of \$2077 was distributed: \$5 to Mary Griesemer, and one-fourth of

the remainder each to Paul Egoif,

Sarah Koons, Samuel R. Egolf and

Katie Reigel. FIRE HITS ALASKA TOWN

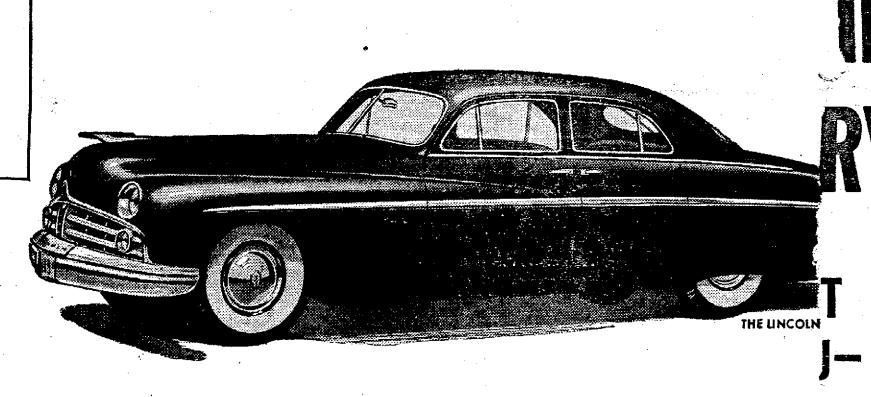
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 1 (A) -Fire swept through the main business district of Palmer, in the Matanuska valley, last night, causing damage estimated unofficially at



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Tonight, for the first time in its Hook, president of the church's of-55-year history, Trinity Evangelical ficial board, will reply. Congregational church will have a The pastor then will dedicate the gowns and the hymnals and the choir will sing six numbers inter-spersed by recitations and organ

Twelve long black under-vestments and white surpices have been made for the junior choir The church has a senior choir and will be dedicated at a specbut members have no robes. The ial service at 7:45 o'clock tonight. junior choir sings every Sunday and the older group sings only on

They were made by an adult women's class of the Sunday school. special occasions. Many of the class members are mothers of members of the junior Clothing Workers Hear

AT THE SAME TIME new children's hymnals, also given by the class, will be dedicated and given to the junior choir. Choir members' ages range from nine to 14.

The service will begin with an organ prelude by Mrs. Howard Keyser, church organist, followed by the processional hymn during which the choir, in its new uniform, will file in.

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She appointed Fanny Obermeyer secretary to fill the unexpired term dent of the class, will make a preof the remainder of the year left sentation speech to which Wilbur by Morris E. Willauer, who moved to Parkerford and cannot attend meetings regularly.

Legislation Discussion

Dorothy Fizz, president of Local

138, Amalgamated Clothing Workers

(CIO), last night told 75 members

of legislation favored by the inter-

national at its recent convention in

A delegate to the convention, she

said the clothing workers have given

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At Sanatoga Grange The group voted \$25 to members of a striking United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers local in Phoenix-

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Senate as deputy representative of the United States in the

United Nations Security council.

The Women of Sanatoga Grange

tonight will present a secret play

as an encore to the last meeting

Mrs. Geraldine Cattell, lecturer,

will be in charge of the literary part

of the program. The meeting begins

when the men staged their show.

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Editorial Hits the Target

And this is the only way to get it, it

seems, at a price that they can afford

in years to come. They will stand as

the community's failure to develop a

Loud Ties Helped His Ego

To the Editor: This Mabel K.

Colorful ties are a man's answer to

the stinking conventions which force him

women sport in their dresses. In addition,

they develop a man both psychologically

and physically. Therein lies the rub

against which Mabel is so obviously ob-

tinguished and hen-pecked by women.

Immediately I had new confidence, people

noticed me, and I told the little woman

off in no uncertain terms. Not only that,

but I added two inches to my chest ex-

pansion merely by forcing out the tie so

woman's already expanded hips making

Can as much be said for the New

Mabel and her complaints — phooey!
Pottstown TARZAN

An Invitation to Smell

To the Editor: I want to invite our

I've read in The Mercury since last

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CLYDE B., 24. went to a sanatarrum

"He took an x-ray of my chest and

"I loafed around the house for months.

"But I am still afraid. I lack con-

fidence and am so nervous I cannot work.

I feel weak at times and am afraid I'll

"Dr. Crane, what is wrong with me?"

MANY OF YOU faithful readers of

Previously I have informed you that

this column for the past several years

when patients refuse to believe the

statements of several competent physi-

examined my sputum under the micro-

scope, but didn't find any more T. B.

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could be more readily noticed.

A year ago, I was a nobody, undis-

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("Shriek of Unsettled Times." Readers

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By MERCURY READERS

is being done in providing low-cost hous- legalites interpret the edict, it will over-

'Cement Trust' Ruling Imperils U. S. Economy By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, June 1 - The most unpredictable and unstable Supreme court in modern times will soon have to reverse or redefine its recent "cement trust" decision, unless the jurists want to throw the American economic system back into the horse-and-buggy days of their great-great-grandfathers. Not in years has any ruling caused so

To the Editor: Your editorial de- much confusion and consternation among manding the dismissal of the citizens' lawyers, manufacturers, shippers, buyers housing committee hit the nail on the and distributors. The sorriest sufferers head. Pottstown's man-on-the-street isn't will be the millions of consumers if the being deluded by the big talk in Chamber present decision stands or means what it As many of Washington's leading

are the most solemn is being done in part of the throw and break up at one stroke the ing when he sees it. And he hasn't jet, throw and break up at one stroke the ing when he sees it. And he hasn't jet, throw and break up at one stroke the ing when he sees it. And he hasn't jet, throw and break up at one stroke the ing when he sees it. And he hasn't jet, throw and break up at one stroke the ing when he sees it. And he hasn't jet. of this "do-nothing" situation are the has made the United States such a plenbox houses that are popping up all over tiful and powerful nation, enabling it to town. These houses are nothing more be the decisive factor in two world wars than four walls and a roof - no and which alone can support any attempt architectural style and built of materials to restore Europe and combat Comwhich will put them in the slum class munism. But I don't blame the builders. Most COMPETITION: Under this ad-

mittedly extreme view, U. S. Steel, Genngler," official publications own homes. They want a roof over the eral Motors and other Detroit automobile head of themselves and their families. companies, General Electric, Westinghouse and General Foods, to mention only a few, might as well cut their present plants and their sales empire down to the size and pattern of the early 1900's. Unless Chief Justice Vinson's im-

pulsive associates recant or reexplain, consumers throughout the country will be left to the price and marketing whims of the nearest producer of light and heavy goods, ranging from cigarets to cement, for there will be no outside competition from faraway mass producers. Local factories and their distributors can charge as much as their exclusive, geographical monopoly permits them to impose on the consumers. The average American will live in the same sort of economically dark and

ng, hunting with spothights, to wear pinstripe suits or blue serge. in backward age as his colonial ancestors, claims, buying and selling contradistinction to the flamboyant colors who had to pay whatever the local cobbler, grocery man, feed dealer and hardware merchant demanded for his wares. For there will be no price or quality competition from distant places, where a more generous supply of raw materials, labor, better brains and mass manufacture enables a firm to sell its products at lower cost. In short, if the decision stands or is not redefined and restricted, it will mean

that the American people cannot enjoy the natural blessings and the human talents which God gave them in letting announcer asked him about his new them open up and develop the western baby. "Yep," said Red, "the new

to explain a legal and economic problem which puzzles the best experts, but, insofar as it affects producers and customers, here is an A-B-C attempt to outline the revolutionary significance of the careless court's latest escapade: Let us take the examples of such a

esteemed borough officials on a visit light product as cigarets and such a down on Washington street the next hot heavy material as cement, although it could be steel, machinery, bulk shipments Then they can get a good whiff of the of food and clothing, wholesale coal etc. Although manufactured in the

Carolinas, say, a cigaret does not cost much more in Los Angeles than it burden of state or local taxes. The comparative equality in retail price derives from the fact that the freight and handling charges are low. With cement it is different, for

sometimes the freight rate amounts to more than the actual cost of the product. A plant in New Jersey, for instance, or in California could not afford to ship a carload more than fifty or sixty miles - home studio, 20th-Fox to buy that with increasing rail charges, the radius is story of Robert Browning's life grew up in Worcester, Mass., and diminishing to fifteen or twenty miles - which he had his heart set on do-"Dr. Crane, I was stricken with to a customer.

is to toss from his window, nounced, "but after 9 months, I was dis- product, the buyer would have to buy set to star in when he finishes from the nearest mill. Knowing it had a "Roadhouse" with Ida Lupino It's "I got a lob driving a truck, and felt monopoly, the latter could add the Jerseyall right until last Spring. Then I took to-delivery freight costs to his own bill Innocence" and all we know about sick one day. The doctor could find noth- and get away with it.

geographical barriers, most heavy in- Ann Sheridan says she rejected dustries have established what is known "Flamingo Road" because it was not as a "multiple basing system." It is this acceptable for her. Unless Warners participants in the ceremony are reequipment instead of paying doctors were all the same. They agreed what it save it means acceptable for ner. Unless Warners arrangement which the court, if it means presents the type scripts her conwhat it save it means appears to have what it says it means, appears to have tract calls for, she won't make a outlawed. Under the "multiple basing system"

> not have to quote a delivery rate to the distant customer that would include all his freight charges Instead, he includes in his overall charge only the freight charges from

the cement mill which is nearest to the customer. The Jersey seller, under this system, is permitted to absorb the extra freight costs.

there could be no large-scale competition. Sonny Tuits and Dennis O'Keefe author Contad P. Aiken celebrate Without it, too, there is no reason why are huddling about a joint picture birthdays on June 2. a corporation should engage in the mass deal Hey! You oughta hear those production that permits mass sales in "Hubert Updyke" routines that distant territory and which, in turn, re- O'Keefe and Lee Bowman have sults in lower prices and a choice of been doing for their own amazequality for the ultimate user.

plicated marketing arrangement which nal J.m Backus radio material has been built up through the years. It sometimes their own ad libs - and Luna Falls Niagara. would take many years to reorganize it, very, very funny they are! Connie 3 Nikolay Rimsky-Korsakov, Yet that is what the Supreme Court has Moore isn't bad at it either Every- 4. In 1800 when it was first ocdestroyed, if it means what it says.

DECISION: The Supreme Court belatedly, seems to realize the explosive nature of its decision as it has been interpreted in inferested circles. It has granted the cement companies a rehearing. Whether the rimsts will backtrack or merely clarify and water down their ruling may be determined before they quit for the Summer late this

The decision has excited Capitol Hill. Rep Francis Walter Pennsylvania Demoere: has suggested that legislation to intalidate the edict may be necessary. Sen. Homer Capehar' of Indiana, has started heartings with Federal Trade commissionore as the first witnesses, to discover, as so many impore in Congress ask, what in hall the court really does mean?"



FICK 25 West High street Stowe

became a bride in St Peter & Lutheran church, Slove.

TWENTIETH CENTURY LIMITED! WASHINGTON



By EDITH GWYNN HOLLYWOOD, June 1-Told you

months ago that Red Skelton was virtually knocking himself out with of the Winds? 2. What and where is the Cave

movies, radio and the countless benefits he plays - and now the zade'? grind has caught __4. In what year did the city of up with him. His

ailment brought on by overwork. And "Neptune's Daughter" which Red was soon to have started with Esther Williams, has been postponed until fall . . Locoved his dialogue on the Red Skelton air the other

night when the baby has red hair; the first baby has red hair; I have red hair. I'm SIGNIFICANCE: It is no easy task scared we'll soon be known as the family with the subversive heads".

JOHN SUTTON was under contract at 20th-Fox for years and lost in the shuffle. Now that he's no longer tied there, he's been brought back for the best role he's ever had in "The Fan." While Joan Crawford was in Slapsie - Maxies the other night for Lenz Horne's opening, a waiter found what he thought was a blazing hunk of costume jewelry under one of the tables. He put it in his pocket and forgot about it until next morning when he read in the papers about Joan's \$50,000 lost broach! Yep — you guessed it. What he thought was junk, was her fabulous pin — and you can het he'll get a huge reward for returning it to her so promptly.

CORNEL WILDE couldn't get his ing, but he'll get a nice change of After graduation she took up social Although he might prefer the Jersey pace in the new picture that he's work in her home town, then taught a mystery yarn called "Cloak of the story so far, is that it concerns a man who has a lot of battles with ARRANGEMENT: To overcome these his conscience . . . A long wire from picture this year. Annie is one Warner player who can't be sus- IT HAPPENED TODAY the New Jersey cement manufacturer does pended! She has the kind of a contract that is any star's dream!

PHILLIP DORN is showing the Edgar Elgar. English composer, was he's never felt better . . . town to Holland's big box-office born on this date in 1857, and Thomstar. Henriette Davids, who, he says, as Hardy. English author, on June is "the Sophie Tucker of the Nether- 2. 1840. lands' . . . Now that the Jack Carson show is going off the air Eve HAPPY BIRTHDAY Arden and her agent are lining Without this kind of arrangement, up a show of her own for Fall . . . men' around the house - and at ago introduced a togue of open-air It is an extremely delicate and com- parties. Sometimes they use origi- performances of Shakespeare's plays, body wants to get in the act as cupied officially.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was Ben Greet?

3. Who composed "Schehera-

Washington become the capital of doctors have the United States? ordered a four-

5. What vice-president of the aker, pitching for the Lafayette varsity



Ex-child prodigy Ex-social worker JOBS UPON A TIME

violinist. Jascha Heifetz, began Royersford. playıng his fiddle in Vilna, Russıa, his birthplace Before he was nine he had completed a course at the Royal School of Music in Vilna, and then went to St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) conservatory. He began giving concerts while in his early teens. America first heard him in News! News! News! 1917 in Carnegie Hall He now makes his home in the United

Miss Frances Perkins (Mrs. Paul F C. Wilson) is to date the only woman in the United States to have held a cabinet position, being appointed head of the labor department by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933. Born in Boston, Miss Perkins entered Mount Holyoke college. in Chicago In 1945, Miss Perkins resigned her cabinet post, and in 1946 President Truman appointed her to the Civil Service commission.

MODERN MANNERS

In a wedding renearsal, no words of the service are every rehearsed. The places to be taken by the several nearsed.

Lawyer Thurman W Arnold and

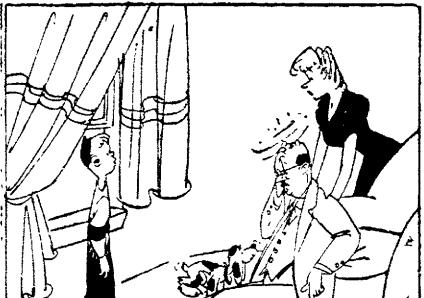
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? An actor who three decades

2 A cavern behind the center of

5. Charles G. Dawes.

By PHILLIPS

Pottstown Sketches



"Father Charles Harberger asked me to mon the lawn and all I said was 'sure, giad to do it.'

June 2, 1898

KING'S DAUGHTERS - The 10th anniversary of the King's Daughter circle here was observed in the Grand Opera

50 Years Ago

SIXTH REGT. COMMAND - Col. John W. Schall of the Sixth Regiment Shenton is now regiment commander.

Charles L. Cooder,

observed his 70th birthday. He served four years in the Civil War being a member of Company A, 53rd Pennsylvania Volunteers Regiment.

25 Years Ago June 2, 1923

DR. WYLIE HONORED - At Alumni Day exercises of The Hill School, Dr.

Charles R. Wylie, who has been at the school for 25 years, was given a purse of \$500 and a gold watch. Presentations were made by Alfred G. Rolfe and Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, the latter of Philadelphia. Joshua A. Hatfield, of New York, formerly of this borough, was elected president of the alumni association. PURCHASE ELLIS WOODS — Emer

E. Ehrgood, acting for Camp Funston, Spanish War Veterans, has purchased the Ellis Woods Memorial park tract in GOOD PITCHING - John H. Long-

month rest. be- United States helped to popularize baseball team, defeated Bucknell in a ten cause of a nervous a pipe with an under-slung bowl? inning game, 5-4. Longaker allowed nine hits, struck out 15 batsmen and walked 10 Years Ago

June 2, 1938

YOUTH DROWNS -- Horace Leister,

16, of Lansdale, drowned in a deep hole in Perkiomen creek at Spring Mount. His cance overturned. GOLF CHAMPION - Ted Kemp won

the Brookside Country club golf championship with a total of 91 for 18 holes. Maurice Sassaman was second and Al Peterman finished third. FAMILY REUNIONS - The 25th re-

union of the kin of Jacob Knause was held at Sunnybrook. Descendants of At three years of age the famed Henry K. Kline met at Lake View Park,

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

IF DEAD END KID Lee Gercey and States in 1944 he gave 45 concerts his wife prolong their recent fracas via

so Widespread that the Treasury deof master records, rived. but failure to pay taxes on the records sold . . . Maurice Chevalier is sched-

uled to play only one nightclub this year — a Florida spot. It will be a four week stretch, one show a night, for Clifton Webb tobiography is sup-

posed to be in the hands of the publishers and Mussolini met for a critical con- delighted at the reports about exference at the Brenner Pass. Sir President Herbert Hoover's health: says

Sherry of the Latin Quarter.

THE MOST FANTASTIC sight in

the midtown sector these nights is the fabulous automobile that parks in front of the Royal Roost. It's shaped like a big fish, with tail, fins and eyes, and is trimmed with gold sequins. They say it belongs to an Indian potentate who's simply mad about Re-bop and B-bop . . . Note for those who picketed the

"Iron Curtain": People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw the Roxy! The play, "The Russian Question" — a hit in Moscow — is hot in its criticism of the U.S. A. In fact, makes Mr. Zanuck's offering seem gentle as a pat on the cheek. but no Americans picketed the theatre where it's enjoying a long Honeychile Wilder, the former

Gotham bombshell, has reconciled with her moneybags mate. Alfrede de

Hollywood! Jeanette MacDonald wants have been performed to show that it is top line in her new picture - but so does quite beneficial. It has been suggested Lassie! . . . Bert Meek, West Coast socialite is swooning over General Mark Clark's daughter. Ann . . .

GOP officials in Washington couldn't do not bring a cure, the stomach repredict who would get the Republican moval operation is performed. The vagotpresidential nomination ... Alexis Thomp- omy operation is saved as a last resort. son is working on a new auto engine hypo-er that will make him still another fortune if successful . . The ERP is looking for a topnotch

publicity man Apply to Psul Hoffman, Washington, D. C., not this column.

sul'ed from Nora's dancing with a pro- ing from the galibledder. ducer who tried to talk her into accepting

nouncement thereof

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Too Much Money!... Corncob's the Thing!...

DEVERSE - In this day of grinding

In Retrospect

A about the worthless dollar, it is refreshing to learn of the experience of House. An address was made by the Capt. Meral E. Cox, of the Salvation Army. international president. Mrs. Margaret Investigating the case of an aged couple Bottome, of New York. Miss Minnie needing aid, Captain Cox found both to Savidge gave a report on activities and he well over 70. One had been bedfast a vocal solo was given by Mrs. Charles for the past eight years. They were Moore. Devotions were conducted by Rev. destitute. So Captain Cox suggested that the State would pay up to \$66 a month to the couple for relief. "Sixty-six dollars a month?" exploded one of the internow at Camp Alger, Va., has been made viewed. "That's entirely too much. We a brigadier general and Lt. Col Henry A. wouldn't know what to do with all that money!" . . . Pottstown shoe stores complain rainy May was hardest on their BIRTHDAY EVENT - John W. business. Folks just wouldn't buy sports Ayers, of 172 South Washington street, footwear when galoshes were more appropriate.

> column hear anyone refer to Memorial Day as Decoration Day. Time's improving, ch? . . . One lesson the holiday produced, however, came from William W. Riegner, the Douglassville RD garageman. He said one of the best things in this world to use in cleaning bug-spattered windshields was the corncob. The cob lasts a long time and works more efficiently than some of the cleaners and scrapers . . . Pottstown fruiterers now are selling grapes flown in from Brazil! MAMPION - Parade-watchers on Me-

WONDER - Not once did this

morial Day heard why the Pottstown High school band won so many State East Coventry township. The ground had prizes. Billy Lamb Jr. had those musicians been owned by G. L. Heilman and G. playing at prize-winning tempo! GIVE AWAY DEP'T-One-year-old female black and white terrier. Mrs. Frank Mort, 509 Warren street, 'phone 2082-M . . . Also five-weeks-old puppy, mixture St. Bernard and bird dog. John Czeiner Jr., 118 North Keim street, phone 2221-W . . . Earl Potteiger, highway foreman of Pottstown borough, now is master-minding the Cardinalettes, girls' baseball team. Former major leaguer, Potteiger hopes to pilot them to a national softball championship. . . . -BIG NOSE CLUB - Wonder why

many old folks have such large noses? Smithsonian institution in Washington says its just old age! After the age of 25, say the Washington know-it-alls, women's feet grow more than men's. The chest and trunk of both men and women shrink and legs shorten when old age sets in. But all through life the nose continues to lengthen! . . . Bill Brensinger will get a kick out of that! . . . Despite talk of gasoline shortages in the offing for the Summer, a Pottstown service station proprietor said yesterday his gasoline supplier had begged him to take larger supplies over the weekend!

got, the pink slip from his garageowner boss because he went into competition with the proprietor! Seems that in eight weeks for troops in the court action. Hollywood expects startling the mechanic begged his boss to sell him Italian and North African theaters headlines. Their tiffs were considered a used car. He then dolled it up, sold it classics by California connoisseurs of at a couple hundred bucks profit! "Out," marital squabbles ... said the boss ... Your heart may ache Bootlegging of hit by the news and pictures of those terrible records has become flood conditions in the Northwest. Your heart may have been heavier if the Pottspartment has en- town area had had a little more rain Satlisted the aid of the urday or Sunday. Manatawny and French FBI. The charge will creeks were bankful. A few more drops not be counterfeiting from heaven and floods would have ar-

FIRED!—Pottstown automobile mechanic

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

DOCTORS know that the best rule in the treatment of stomach ulcers is to \$12,000 a week! . . . try the simple remedies first, reserving Clifton Webb's au- the more drastic procedures, such as operation on the stomach or nerveby Sept 1. He's asked for an extension, cutting, for cases where healing cannot saying. "I just can't crowd my life into be obtained by any other means. Some On June 2, 1941. Adolph Hitler that short a time!" . . . Intimates are patients seem to get well with complete rest in bed, the use of a bland nonirritating diet, and alkaline preparations Comedian Joey Adams is wooing Betty to lessen the acid in the stomach. Unfortunately, there is a tendency for the ulcers to recur, and then, too, many patients are not relieved by medical treatment. Hence, in these cases, surgery is often employed.

> Removal of a large portion of the stomach is one form of operation that has been utilized. In recent times, another operation called vagotomy has been used in the treatment of ulcer patients. This operation consists in cutting the vagus nerve which runs to the stomach. Many physicians believe that, in vicers

> of the stomach, the only operation which should be employed is removal of a portion of the stomach, especially in patients over 35 years of age. This operation appears to be entirely satisfactory and brings complete relief from the symptoms. Just how the operation on the vagus

nerve brings relief has not been definitely SUCH A FUNNY billing fight in determined. However, enough operations that, before the vagotomy operation is carried out, all known means of treat-As of May 25 the highest ranking ment be tried. Then, if such measures Other physicians think that the

> vagotomy operation should be employed in those cases in which other operations may involve long hospitalization, particularly in patients who are only in fair or poor condition. Vagotomy is also used in ulcers of the

THE MOST RECENT Brook Plynn- duodenum which are penetrating into the Nora Eddington misunderstanding re- pancreas of are involving the ducts com-Every patient with ulcers needs thor-

a cinema career. Errol threatened to ough study to determine hist what knock his block off if he tried it again... measures will be most effective. The Harold E Stassen conferred here warning signs which should send him to quietly vesterday with several New York the doctor are attacks of pain coming on Republicans, Subject; his choice of run- from one to three hours af er meals, ning mate, and the forthcoming an- sometimes accompanied by sickness at the stomach and vomiting.

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are doin building. теть are M Newli where t make sr viously

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The DIRECT The the P foun hands CRR TORIA,

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orses Entered ren Classes ellewood Show

Ebelhare, manager of the Horse Show, last night eting of the board of diat the 250 horses already n the show are almost it between seven categories thus ensuring a well-

classes will exhibit hunters, three and five gaited rses, roadsters, fine harses and hackney ponies. also be a full compliment en's classes the first day

show will be held June 1 the Kenilworth estate urd L. Gruber, president board, who presided at ght's meeting in the ie Country club. Fourembers attended.

the giant ring, 11 huge ike tents will be raised to 5 stalls for visiting mounts. there were nine tents and

ARE SAID one of the ngle entries received-reentered 13 horses from his ock farm near Pittsburgh. es range from \$2 to \$37.50. iey alone totals \$9000 and re valued at another \$5000. ast years, proceeds will be veen Pottstown and Mext meeting of the board

eld Monday night at 8:30 the Brookside club.

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use or the use of their The materials were supnout cost by the Circle. outgrowth of the sewing the High Street Mission, the Guild rooms of the church. Miss Bassett and da L. Kupp were promi-

eaders of the mission for

ssociated Charities, now as the Family Welfare grew out of the rescue work carried on by the Daughters. It was organ-1913 and throughout its e, \$100 was contributed Circle annually. The um now is given each the Community Chest.

INTING ON THE fact impossible to tell of all V Work done Miss Bover the Watchful Circle has 000 for local charity dureast 60 years.

urse service also were be-

ie group.

to the sick and shutages of sympathy with the bereaved, congratusupport of lepers through nd are only a few of the egular activities.

dition, the group gives organization in Pottsorking on special prond has given to such emergencies as tornado nd Japanese relief fol-

w is working for the esat of a home for the aged own and has collected 9,000 for this purpose. It special interest in the he aged, at Narberth, and ouse, at Valley Forge, two s sponsored by the state

DAY MISS BOYER, who president of the circle paid special tribute to ett, and the late Misses Bassett, Kupp, and their work in the early he organization.

aid a foundation which she said. "What we today is a result of their two of the 11 charter

still are living. They Bassett and Elizabeth Miss Boyer joined the o months after it had 1934, the Watchful Circle

at Miss Boyer's home, rooms were joined to e for the group. It pred had quarters in the ding, after leaving the wilding, and then met at members' homes.



N. Hanover St.

Britain's New Envoy, Family



In Washington to take over his duties as British ambassador to the United States, Sir Oliver Franks is pictured with his wife and two children, talking with Raymond D. Muir, acting chief of protocol for the State department. The new ambassador succeeds Lord Inverchapel.

24 DRAW FINES —

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another - two muskrats on different dates, \$50.

Also Daniel D. Martz, Pottstown hunting without resident license, \$20; Alvin R. Noble, Pottstown, possessing hen pheasant in closed time the fire raged out of control.

Also, George W. Shrump, Pottstown, possessing hen pheasant in closed season, \$25; Ivan M. Sparr, Birdsboro, possession of loaded shotgun in vehicle moving on highway, \$25; Clarence S. Smith, Pottstown, staking out traps for muskrats prior to opening hour, \$50; William E. Steward, Birdsboro, hunting ducks between 5 p. m. and y nursery and the first 7 a. m., \$15; Harold K. Tagert, Douglassville, attempting to kill a second deer in one season, \$100; Aaron Urr, alien possessing dogs,

> Also, George E. Yost, Pottstown, hunting with resident license, \$20; Edward T. Yusko, Pottstown, hunting without resident license, \$20,

Boyer made her home available n births and anniversary when the membership grew too substantial help to the large to meet at other homes. At one time, the

members.

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inform his mother.

town fire companies and by that

The blaze was attributed to faulty BOTH FRIENDSHIP Hook and Ladder company and Keystone Fire company, Boyertown, responded to

the call, the former with a pumper and emergency truck and the latter with two pumpers. Firemen were directed by Jack Stauffer, Friendship chief. Weller, the owner, is employed as

ing company, Pottstown. He purchased the 35 acre farm from Ralph Mutter two weeks ago. The loss is only partially covered rant. It stops offensive underarm odor

EASTON ALDERMAN DIES EASTON, June 1 (P) - John R.

group numbered 143 days in the desert without suffering hunger or thirst.

GIRL SCOUTS PAUSE

SOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

1946, The Coco-Colo Company

barn and rushed into the house to Mrs. Weller had to go to a neighbor's house to telephone for Boyer-

a molder at Keystone Manufactur-

by insurance. The barn was about without hindering normal perspiration 60 by 40 feet.

after an illness of two years.

FOR ICE-COLD COKE

LIONS CLUB —

tric Storage Battery company, of Philadelphia. White is on the local Cub Scouts committee and attends First Methodist church.

A demonstration of fire dangers was given to the 45 Lions present last night, by two members of the Sparks club of Philadelphia.

Setting fire to various items, including a celluloid toy, plastic curtain and a slender electric cord, the demonstrators had a chemical extinguisher at hand for any emergency.

STEPHEN J. VAGASKY, a member of the speakers' committee of the Pottstown Security Bond campaign, uregd the Lions club members to support the drive.

He pointed out that increased purchases of Government bonds "relieve the upward pressure of prices by reducing the amount of bank-held debts," and would encourage holders of War and Savings bonds to hold them, instead of redeeming them.

During the meeting a check for 750 was presented to James F. Baird, director of the Pottstown YMCA boys' work. The money was the Lions' contribution to this Summer's Lions-Y Day Camp.

fires and sinking two boats in the harbor north of Acre. The Syrians said they also raided the settlements of Dan and Kafar Geladi in the north. (Dispatches from Tel Aviv said

unconfirmed reports there were that

the Jews had been compelled at last to turn their attention to the Egyptian threat to their capital from he south. They said full-scale fighting had broken out in that direction (The Israeli army said its troops had slashed into the 20-mile inland flank of the Egyptian column mov-

ing up the coast. The Israelis indicated the Egyptian spearhead had penetrated to near Yibna within about 14 miles of Tel Aviv, an advance of about 61/2 miles. The Jews said they had captured Beit Tima, three miles from the Egyptian supply road and 18 miles below Yibna)

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Brighter Future Theft of Car Reported



Janet Brock, 8, smiles happily as she leaves Shriners' hospital, Springfield, Mass., with a new artificial leg. The little girl, daughter of a Centerville, Mass., minister, lost the limb when a tombstone fell and crushed her left leg. All bills were paid through a fuid raised in her community.

ATTORNEY DIES

BUENOS AIRES, June 1 (P) -Juan Alejandro de Marval, 61, noted South American patent attorney,

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By Area Motorist

Edgar W. Peiffer, Pottstown RD arrest, the unpredictable driver 1, reported to borough police last changed his mind and started off night that his blue coupe had been again, the patrolman said, swerving stolen from in front of the E. S. around the taxi. Chrusch jumped Youse company garage, 64 South back into the car. Hanover street.

He left the car there at 8:30 p. m., he said. When he returned at II p. m., it was gone. The car requires no ignition key to start, he added.

The rate of heartbeat varies with he age, sex, mental and physical drive by Dr. Hary K. Marcy Jr. and condition of the individual.

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Pair Caught Riding **Scooters on Track To Be Prosecuted**

Prosecution of two Gilbertsville young men, caught riding around Boyertown High school athletic field track on their motor scooters the

their scooters and will also turn their identities over to the local board of school directors. The youths had ridden around the quarter-mile oval once when they were apprehended by Fegley, who was in Boyertown High school as the cruising in the area in the police district held its annual Eighth

Several laps around the track by motor scooters could do extensive damage to the cinder facing, school authorities said yesterday.

Teachers, Relatives **Guests at Picnic**

noon at Pine Waters, near Lobachs-

of hamburgers, weiners and all the the program. trimmings.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Gottshall and children, Franklin Jr. and Bruce: Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fleming, and children. Gloria and Jimmie: Margaret S. DeTurk and children, Linda and Jay; Guldin G. Yoder, host for the party; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Grim and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Rohrbach.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Sell and daughter, Melissa; Mr. and Mrs. L. Richard Bierly, Mr. and Mrs. Martha G. Christman, Mary Louise Purnell, Violet M. White, Marion H. Boyer, Winifred Y. Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Rohrbach and son, Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. Warren O. Fry and daughter, Andrea; Mr. and Mrs. Newton W. Geiss, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krysa and daughters. Marcia and Micul Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Fryer, and Harry I. Gilbert and

MEETING POSTPONED

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board of the Woman's club of Boyertown, scheduled to be held tomorrow, has been postponed until Monday, June 7, at 12:30 noon, at the cottage of Mrs. Earl H. Walt, Earlville. The meeting will be in the form of a covered dish social.

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past Monday night by Patrolman Nathan S. Fegley, was expected in 24 Colebrookdale Township Students he near future. Fegley took license numbers of Awarded Diplomas at Commencement

Twenty-four Eighth grade pupils from six Colebrookdale township schools received diplomas last night grade commencement exercises.

The diplomas were presented by William B. Herbein, assistant superintendent of schools of Berks county. The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown, delivered the main address.

Following the invocation by the Forty-five teachers and members Rev. Schneck, Gloria J. Minner told of their families of Boyertown High the story of the Reading-Berks school held a picnic yesterday after- county bicentennial seal. Then a sketch, "Mary Young - Pioneer," took place. Included in the cast were George Dierolf, Gloria Weller Games were played and the pic- and Donald Sell. A song, "Hills of nickers enjoyed a supper consisting Berks," concluded that portion of

MARY LEISTER TOLD the story of Regina Hartman and a group of girls sang two numbers. In the chorus were Sara Weller, Jean Reppert, Shirley Schollenberger, Joan C. Schmeelk, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Renninger, Nancy Leister and Jacqueline Pike.

> A playlet, "UC Calling OK," was presented by William Minninger, Richard Minninger, Lillie Rothenberger, Morris Reif-snyder, Pauline Werstler, Laura Rothenberger, Paul Werstler, David Houck and Betty Tim. Music was provided by the high

school orchestra directed by Paul S. Hangen Jr. Class motto is "Citizens-Willing and Able." Class colors are green and white and the flower is the white rose.

CLASS PERSONNEL, the schools and teachers represented follow: and Ann Renninger, teachers; Nancy J. Leister, Carl I. Miller, Marion I. Gerald Zerr. Miller, Gloria J. Minner, E. Jacqueline Pike and Ralph Shatz.

New Berlinville No. 2, Irwin Kline and Mrs. Clare Huzzard, teachers; Robert M. Fronheiser, Jean M. Reppert, Shirley H. Schollenberger and Sara R. Weller, Morysville school, Beatrice Renninger and Mrs. Marguerite Hartman, teachers; George Dierolf, Donald Sell and Gloria Weller.

Also Gabelsville school, Mrs. Mary W Schaeffer, teacher; David C. Houck, Paul R. Minninger, Wilday, June 1, 1948, Fianna A. (Moser), widow of the late Amos H. Smith, liam L. Minninger, Morris H. Reifaged 75 years. Relatives and friends snyder, Laura L. Rothenberger, Lilsnyder, Laura L. Rothenberger, Lilare invited to the services from
Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview
Cemetery. Friends may call Friday
evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

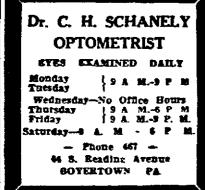
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Paul J. Werstler and Pauline J.
Werstler. Weisstown school, Clayton
L. Rhoads, teacher; Joan Renninger; and Cleaver's school, Mrs. L Rhoads, teacher; Joan Ren-ninger; and Cleaver's school, Mrs. Dollie V. Care, teacher, L. LeRoy

> Christman, The members of the board of school directors of Colebrookdale Township school district are Frank Burns, Morris W. Hausman, Ernest E. Johnson, Ernest Remert and Evan

Miss Mary E. Haldeman Visits in Bechtelsville

Mary E. Haldeman, of New York City, spent four days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Allan L. Haldeman, of Bechtelsville.

Other visitors at the Haldeman home the past weekend included Mr. and Mrs. A. W Kupp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prinzinger and son, Carl: Carolyn Garner and Harold Garner, all of Douglassville; Mr. and Mrs. L. Gyrath, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Haldeman and daughters, Peggy and Joan, all of Doylestown, and Mrs. Bertha Brubaker and daughter, Laura Jane, of Reading.





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Boyertown Students Start Vacation Today

Schools in Boyertown close their youngsters start their Summer vaca- of Journalism Directors.

tion at noon. Activities today in the three borough buildings will be limited to receiving of final awards and getting he well-known "promotion certificate." The high school's 94 seniors received thems the past Thursday night in the form of

100F Softballers Face Phoenixville

The Boyertown IOOF softies will officially open their 1948 season with a game under lights tonight at 8.45 o'clock with the Phoenixville Hookies on the East Third street field in Boyertown.

The field on which tonight's encounter will take place is new, the lights having been installed in the past few weeks. Tonight inaugurates the third successive season for the 100F softies.

Gerald Zerr Feted At Birthday Party

A birthday party was held recently for Gerald Zerr at his home, 233 North Franklin street, Boyer-

Games were played and refreshments served. The guest of honor received many gifts. Present were Dorothy Gilbert, Marilyn Levengood, Jean Hartman, Mildred Hartman, Syree Zerr, Gene Gabel, Russell Pettyjohn, David Mercer, Roger New Berlinville No. 1, Robert Fister | Weidner, Mrs. Hartman, the hostess, Mrs. Zerr, and the guest of honor,

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pating in the plan send copies of their publications to a school of similar size and enrolment in Germany. "The Cub" goes to Gerhard Rohlfs Schule, American Zone, with an enrolment of 473 students. National Association of Journalism directors is working co-operatively

Germany. Exchange schools are obtained from lists supplied by the Harry Mutter, exchange editor, was in charge of the project in Boyertown, purpose of which is to foster an understanding of Ameri-

PIANO RECITAL PLANNED The pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Bech-

German students.

DEATHS - FUNERALS | Boyertown Sergeant

widow of the late Amos H. Smith, ched yesterday at the home of her son, Edwin M. Smith, READING GARDENS, STONY CREEK MILLS, where she resided the past seven

She was a native of Pike township, a daughter of the late John W. and Katherine F. (Adolph) Moser, and was a member of St. Joseph's Hill Lutheran church. Her husband died 18 years ago.

Howard M., of Boyertown RD 2, and Edwin M., with whom she resided; 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandthe tabloid-size monthly is joining children, and three sisters, Agnes, wife of James Brown; Tana, wife of | wald. John Yerger, both of Schultzville, and Mrs. Sapora Schlegel, of Dau-Services will be held from

delphia avenue, Boyertown, Saturday at 2 p. m., the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, officiating. Interment will Funeral services for JOSEPH

LIN STREET, BOYERTOWN, husband of Elizabeth (Nicholas) Haddad, were held yesterday at 2 p m with military authorities in occupied from a Warwick street funeral home in Boyertown.

tor of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, officiated. Interment was made in Union cemetery, Boyertown. Bearers were Tony Haddad, Shahowd can democratic education among Haddad, Abraham John, Tony Abraham, Saloum Abraham and Mike

Funeral services for MRS. EStel will present their annual plano TELLA LOUISA (GRIESEMER) recital on Monday, June 14, at 7:15 KLINE, 72, mother of Claude W p. m. in the Boyertown High school Kline, will be held today at 2 p m. auditorium. The recital is open to from a Reading funeral home. Interment will be made in Schwarz-



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FIANNA A. (MOSER) SMITH, 75, To Appear Before Board

M/Sgt. Melvin R. Reitnauer, of Boyertown, is one of five members of the staff of the Reading United States Army and Air Forces recruiting office who will appear before

warrant officer screening board. Capt Irvin Kittelsaa, commanding officer, announced the names of the men to appear before the board recently. The men applied

for appointment as warrant officers under congressional authorization She is survived by two sons, for 6500 additional men with that rank.

wald Church cemetery, Jackson-

The deceased wife of Walter W Kline, died at her home at BIRDS-BORO RD 2 NEAR STONERS-VILLE, the past Saturday morning funeral home at 124 West Phila- She was a daughter of the late Ezra B. and Mary Ann (Boyer) Griesemer, and was a member of Schwarzwald Reformed church and be made in Fairview cemetery, Boy- the Ladies of the Golden Eagle, of Amityville.

Other survivors in addition to her son, a former president of Boy-HADDAD, of 239 NORTH FRANK- ertown borough council, include her husband, a daughter, Mabel, wife of Walter Kramer, of Birdsboro; two grandchildren, Leila Kramer and Mrs Hilda Mountz; a brother, George B, of Reading, two sisters, Mrs Katie Hoffman, Baumstown The Rev. Harper L Schneck, pas- and Mrs. Mayme Seidel, of Gibral-

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Youth Fellowship of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, tonight at 7 o'clock.

Boyertown Civil Air Patrol tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the high camping period Monday, Boyertown

Daniel A. Rohrbach, science Cub Pack I, of Boyertown, tonight teacher in the local high school at 7:30 o'clock in St. John's Lu- will be camp manager, while his theran church. Parents urged to wife will be employed at an assistattend to make plans for annual ant cook. Marien H. Boyer, also of the high school faculty, will again

serve as camp secretary, a post she Consistory of Church of the Good has held for the past several years. Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. during June, July and August Upon their return in August, the Rohr-

Girl Scouts of Troop 12, Gilbertsville, tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the furnished apartment in Bechtels-

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Auto Club Presents Medals, Certificates To Royersford School Safety Patrolmen Merit medals and certificates of Bender. Certificate awards were

award were presented to members presented to the following other authorities. of the school safety patrol of Roy- members of the group: ersford public schools by Pottstown Automobile club yesterday morning. The awards were made by

Jacob A. Wonderlich, Royersford, a representative of the auto club, assisted by State Trooper Martin Kiggins, Collegeville, and Royersford Chief of Police Bryson Turner, each of whom gave a talk. Trooper Kiggins also showed movies on safety.

Two members of the patrol, Capt. Billy Rogers and Joan Capoferri, who were picked as having given the most outstanding service, had received their award about two weeks ago, when they were taken for the Pottstown auto club. on an all-expenses-paid trip to

Merit medals were awarded yesterday to Joan Wade and Charles and from school.

Michael Tuski, Lorene Wolfrey, ersford football eleven, who with his HOSDIA NOICS James Faust, Viola Craft, Marlene father, Paul Tyson, was aiding Chief Rambo, Barbara Pennypacker, Joseph Andrews, Eleanor Ochs, Dick Tyler, Chester Sites, Freddy Thren, youth, and the other one, were spied nixville hospital Monday. Ronald Golie, Wayne Miles, Gail at the entrance to Fernwood ceme-Charles Bender, Lewin pursuit Grime, Deery, Jeanette Barthel, Stephen Finkbiner, Agnes Bakker, Jane Mowrey, Robert Bush, Burnadette Sweeney and Kurt Geiss.

The local patrol of 32 school boys and girls are in charge of Mrs. Jacob A. Wonderlich, local sponsor

They provide service at street intersections in school zones by protecting school children en route to

world problems, came to a con-

clusion at the Adult Fellowship ses-

sion the past Sunday in First Re-formed and Evangelical church.

The program committee planned the past Fall for guided

thinking and action on inter-

national affairs. During the sea-

son, the group heard Dr. Tibor

Csikesz, pastor of Phoenixville

Hungarian Reformed church,

formerly a teacher of phychol-

ogy in a university in Hungary.

shared a great deal of information

Latin American neighbors, but with

HE TRIED TO SHOW that

people living in other lands are

like those in the United States in

many ways. Often differences are

stressed rather than likenesses, he

said. But by knowing people bet-

ter, we understand them better,

and friendly relations can be the

At one of the meetings, the

group took part in a panel dis-

cussion on universal military

training. Members reviewed the

Army's viewpoint, through Gen-

Forrestal's plea for balance in

defense, and Air Secretary

Symington's request for = 70-

tried to summarize problems at

hand, and in a way, to resolve to

be concerned and interested in af-

fairs that need action. Two film

strips, "Living in An Atomic Age"

and "What Causes Wars?" were

George Littlefield, chairman, the Rev. Garnet Adams, pastor, and

Evelyn Walker comprised the pro-

gram committee. Other officers of

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Church Group Ends Spring City Pupils Discussion Series Receive Prizes at On Global Problems Assembly Program

at the last assembly program of the year in Spring City High school yesterday morning.

Annual American Legion medal Spring City. awards to the girl and boy of the Eighth grade were presented by Charles Armitage, past commander, in behalf of Walter T. Caffrey American Legion post, to Marie Stalnecker and Paul Neborak.

American Legion essay awards to members of the senior class went to Richard Elder, first; James Giordano, second, and Alfred Pope, gained on his recent South Amerithird. These were presented by can assignment. He not only George Walters, chaplain of the Caf- spoke with great insight about our frey post and formerly a first lieutenant of the 100th Division of the U. S. Army.

The Women's Library club award for the best four-year average in English was presented to Mary Ann Simon, by Mrs. William Ewing.

To Arthur Stauffer went the Spring City Lions club award, which was presented by Evans Yeager, president of the Lions club.

The second annual Boy of the Year award by Royersford Post 6341, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was presented to two students who shared the honors, Richard McKissic and Raymond Davis, each of whom received a \$25 Savings bond. They were presented by Roy Peoples, a member of the VFW post.

An award by a national publication was presented by Charles H. Wise, high school principal, to Richard Elder. Wise also presented the Rensselder Polytechnical institute award for proficiency in mathematics and science, to Raymond Davis, who received a medal furnished by the Pittsburgh alumni of the institute.

Township Students Get Legion Medals

Walter Caffrey American Legion post. Spring City, which presented medal awards in Spring City yesterday morning, also recently made similar awards to the boy and girl students of the Eighth grade of East Vincent and East Coventry townships. They were presented by Charles Armitage, past commander.

Recipients of the medals in East Vincent schools were Ernest Benner and Mary Walters. Pupils of East Coventry Consolidated school who received the medals were John Kreps and Barbara Ansbach.

Twin-Boro Classified

LONG—In Royersford, on Monday, May 31, 1948 Laura May Long, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are in-vited to the services at the Nelson Funeral Home, Inc. 367 Walnut St. Royersford, on Friday, at 2 p m In-terment Graterford Brethren cemetery Friends may call at the funeral bome Thursday evening 7 to 9 We Can Do It

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Escaped Inmates

last night were captured in Royersford at different intervals last night.

One, George Walker, a Negro, was captured by Police Chief Bryson Turner, who spied the three near the borough limits of Lewis road and Church street. Two fled as the chief nabbed the one and took him to the police station, where he was About an hour later a second fugi- of borough council. tive was caught with a flying tackle

JANSEN FRAY, Ruth Andrews, by Willis Tyson, a member of Roy-Turner in pursuing them This one, a powerfully built white

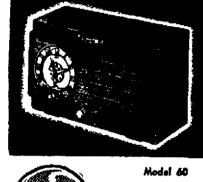
> Carroll Swenson, Edwin tery. These two fled as the police Carolyn Ritter, Elaine and Tyson and his son started in One took a dive over a hedge

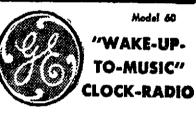
fence, but Willis Tyson resorted to Sandra Lee Shaner, Spring City, his football tactics and brought him down with a flying tackle. The second one captured gave his name as Harry Ellis The name of the one still missing could not be immediately learned.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaner, 140 Second avenue, Royersford, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Milton Shanaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shanaman, Parkerford.







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North Fifth avenue. The resignation was presented at a meeting of the police committee and Burgess Ralph H. Landes, at held for the arrival of institution borough hall last night preparatory to presentation at the next meeting

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Manion, Spring City, in Phoe-

Admitted to the hospital were Myrtle Taschner and Lawrence Long, Spring City.

Joseph Brewer, Royersford, and were discharged.



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and the purchase of new equipment was authorized at Monday night's meeting of the Humane Fire company which marked the 50th anniversary of the company, founded May 14, 1898

The four members were Lawrence W Moyer, Joseph Wien, John D. Wood Sr and John D Wood Jr. Franklin Breidegam announced that new mechanism was being installed in the overhead doors at the company. The membership authorized the purchase of two batteries for flashlights, a headpiece for a gas mask and a double hose Robert Beldeman, captain, re-

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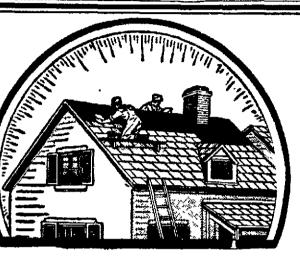
for an extended trip through Maine and into parts of Canada Carrying camping equipment they plan to spend much time outdoors and camp Richard Peoples, Royersford, preen route, planning to be gone about medical student at Ursinus college, and a classmate, Wimer Trinkle



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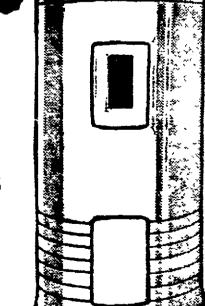


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Obituaries

CLYDE S. PERRY, 62, of 520 KING STREET, died at 10:30 o'clock vesterday morning in the Philadelphia Naval hospital.

Mr. Perry had been a patient there for four days, following a was a member of Funston Camp three-day stay in the Pottstown 81, United Spanish War Veterans, hospital. He had suffered a com- died Monday at the home of a plication of ailments for the past

Until his mother, Mrs. Bertha town.

Before that time, he worked in a number of iron mills in the Potts-

He was born at 320 South street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, and lived there until

the death of his mother. schools through the Junior High Solemn Requiem mass will be celeschool level. He never married and belonged to no local church, civic

or social organization. One of his main interests was in baseball. Although he never played, he rarely missed reading about or listening to games.

During World War I, Mr. Perry served overseas for two years, including occupation duties in Germany. He saw action in France and was gassed in a major engagement. His only survivor is a sister. Mrs.

Charles M. Allen, of 332 King street. Funeral arrangements will be made today. Interment will be in the Pottstown East End cemetery. THE REV. MILES HANSON, re-

RITO, CALIF., home yesterday road coach. morning. He was 82.

Among his survivors is Mrs. W. H. Davidson, a daughter, of Coventry-

The elderly minister had been living in retirement in California since he relinquished pastorhood of the First Unitarian church of Roxbury. Mass., a suburb of Boston, where he had preached for 18 years. The church, one of the oldest

around Boston, was used many years before the American Revolu-Funeral arrangements were not

completed last night. In addition to his daughter, he is survived by his wife, Marian, and two sons, the Rev. Miles Hanson Jr., Weston, Mass., and Launcelot Han-

son, Berkeley, Calif. widow of Joseph M. Ryan, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock



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John J. Marr Dies; Spanish War Vet John J. Marr. 77, of Norristown, who enlisted for the Spanish American War from Pottstown and

sister, Mrs. Agnes Rambo, Norris-(Smull) Perry died at her home, A native of Conshohocken, Mr.

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320 South street, the past Aug. 1, Marr served with Company M, Mr. Perry had spent 15 years car- Fourth regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. When he enlisted, he lived in Norristown as he did through most of his life.

He had worked as a stationary engineer until his retirement.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning from his sister's home, 524 Green street, Norristown. brated at 9:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic church, Norristown. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

School Safety Patrol Visits New York City

patrol of North Coventry High school returned to Pottstown last night at 11:30 o'clock from a one day trip to New York City.

The boys, led by Alvin S. Alderfer, patrol advisor and teacher of tired pastor of one of New England's driver training courses at the high oldest churches, died in his ELCER- school, traveled in a private rail-They left yesterday morning

at 5:25 o'clock. Among the spots visited were the Statue of Liberty and Empire State Build-

Making the trip were Rodney Haas, captain; Donald Rothenberglieutenant; William McCrudden and George Krepps, co-captains for next year, and Robert Evans, next year's lieutenant.

Other patrol members on the journey were Monroe Austin, Plato John Belman, Francis Wampler, Steve Bodolus, William McLaughlin, Donald Lloyd, Oscar Darlington, Charles Lambour, John Keiper, Melvin Scheidt, George Wily, Noel Davidheiser and David

Funeral services for SARAH T. C. Scheirer, pastor of St. Paul's Re-(BOYER) RYAN, of GLASGOW formed church, Stowe. Interment AND ELM STREETS, STOWE, will be made in Mt. Zion cemetery.

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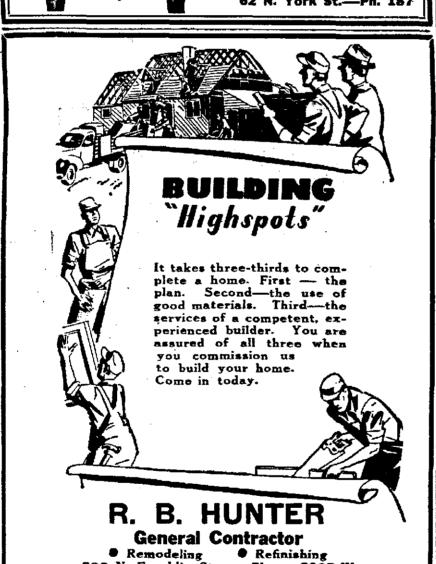


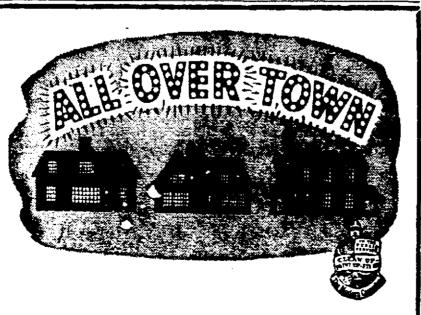
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Alabama Democrats today apparently endorsed a break with national party leaders over the civil Incomplete returns from a run-

off party primary indicated election of a delegation to the Philadelphia convention pledged to walk out if President Truman is nominated or if a strong civil rights plank is adopted in the party platform. Alabama's colorful Gov. James E.

Folsom, who opposed the walkout proposal, was running last in a seven-man field for delegate at large. Four of this group were to be

Returns from 643 of the state's 2368 boxes gave this result for delegate at large:

J. Miller Bonner, 34,118; Gessner McCorvey, 31,896; Albert Stapp, 30,884; D. Hardy Riddle, 30,870; A A. Carmichael, 27,133; Joe Money, 20,833; Folsom, 18,879.

Bonner, McCorvey, Stapp and Riddle are pledged to walk out on the civil rights issue.

TRUCK DRIVER DROWNS PITTSBURGH, June 1 (A) - John R. Vencilio, driver of a loaded Pittsburgh Press delivery truck, drowned today when his truck plunged into the Allegheny river.



Listed among the top ten as

one of the nation's best dressed

women, Nancy "Slim" Hawks is

pictured in a Los Angeles, Calif.,

court where she was granted a

divorce from Howard Hawks, her

producer-director husband. Tes-

tifying that her husband's affec-

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Funeral services for Pvt. Russell tery. Clymer, 20, son of Cora and the late E. Donald Clymer, Spring Mount, who was killed in the North Africa campaign on Apr. 30, 1943, will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. in Heidelberg Reformed church. Schwenkville. Interment will be made in Schwenkville cemetery.

gion post, Schwenkville, will have charge of the services. The body of the veteran arrived at a Trappe funeral home yesterday morning shortly before 10 o'clock.

Pvt. Clymer was a member of the anding party of U.S. troops which stormed the North African coast in November of 1942 and landed, startled to Berlin.

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two sisters, Mildred, wife of Harvey Weidemoyer, Schwenkville, and Dorothy Morgan, Bridgeport, and a brother, Walter, at home, a veteran of Outlined to Clubmen

Pvt. Clymer's body recently was returned from an overseas cemeboys for possible entrance into Girard college, Philadelphia, at their meeting last night in the Elks home.

Lawson S. Earl, basketball coach

He said the school, with an endowment of \$90,000,000, had sent out a committee of 70 alumni broughout the United States to seek boys eligible for the school. They must be of average intelligence and health, six to ten years old, and white, Earl said, and their fathers must be dead.

founding and growth of the school.

at Norristown Senior High school he showed a motion picture, "The and a Girard college alumnus, told Life of a Boy in Girard College." was injured fatally today in a crash the 29 Optimists that for the first A brief business meeting also was

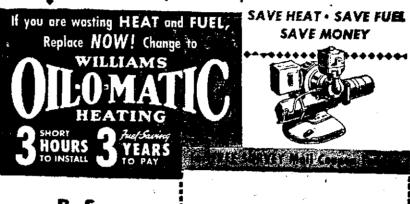


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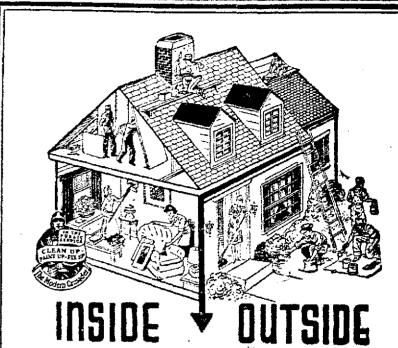
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into a softly white waved woman, is at present staying with one of It can make the same bride re- his daughters in New Jersey to help place the flowers she wore in that out with the farming, and the joy dark brown hair for the more dig- of having been wed for such a long nified combs and can demand that time. He is 76. She is 72. she exchange that beautiful satin and lace wedding gown for a more

somber powder blue linen. But it cannot dim the hidden twinkle in her eye nor stop the quick ready laugh—not always. At least the 50 years were not

enough to stop the fun for Mr. and Mrs. William K. Koch, 12 East Fifth street. They are as happy and get as much out of life now as they did when they were married in Mahanoy City, June 9, 1898, by the Rev. Allen DeLong, Evangelical pas-

tight fitting bodice, and very full Claude I., Elizabeth, N. J.; Elvin skirt with a bow bustle. Her slip- Koch, Philadelphia and LeRoy, 12 borrowed from a shoe store for the Elmer Fehr, Orwigsburg.

This was the custom of that day. All stores carried shoes for special occasions which they rented to the ladies for their big moments.

THE BRIDEGROOM chose a long swallow tail coat with dark pin stripe trousers and patent leather button shoes. Following the ceremony which took place at the bride's home, the couple climbed into their brand new two seater buggy drawn by twe shining black horses-and with the bride's father in the back seat-started off on their honeymoon to Sacremento.

Yesterday, at a special celebration held for the couple by their 10 living children, the bride of 50 years | try from farmers and operating sevchose a modest powder blue hnen and gardenias, while the bridegroom | years ago and turn to farming. chose a simple dark business suit. Yet both proclaimed they were

was due to having all the children delphia as a delegate.

JWV Auxiliary Takes Gifts Pupils of Evelyn Shelly To Coalesville Veterans To Give Dramatic Recital

On the dreary rainy day that was Sunday, the auxiliary of the Jewish War veterans brought sunshine to 60 patients of Ward 1 of the Coatesville hospital. Each of the veterans received cigarets, ice cream, cupcakes, chocolate bars and punch, during the hours of their stay from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Also for distribution was 100 wrapped packages for the men containing pipes, tobacco, boxed stationery and handkerchiefs, of which Neiman, Barbara Shade, Geraldine the patients could choose as many as they wished.

Making the trip were Mrs. Ann Wether Hershkowitz and Alice and Frances Princenthal; and the Mesdames, Dell Prince, Sophie Katzen, Rebecca Hoffman, Bea Berman and Smith, Harry Xanthopoulos, Linda Ruth Schonberger.

Representing the Jewish War Veterans were the Messers. Morton Schonberger and Albert Spivak. Also making the trip was Mr. Stanley Miller.

Mrs. Clarence O'Neil Feted With Stork Party

Mrs. Clarence O'Neil, 534 Chestnut street, was pleasantly surprised with a stork shower held at the home of Mrs. John Gilbert, 524 North Hanover street. Hostesses for the affair were the Misses Pat and Mary Gil-

Gifts for the mother-to-be were attached to pink and blue crepe paper streamers which formed a shower around an antique cradle, an heirloom of Mrs. Dorothy Royer. in her newly renovated home at After the opening of the many St. Peters, by her son, Anthony. She packages a luncheon was served the was the recipient of many gifts guests around a table attractively for her household. appointed in baby colors and decorations with a large bouquet of roses and peonies as a centerpiece.

Attending were: Mrs. Ann Jane Dobry, Miss Patsie Kelso, Mrs. Marv Bowman, Pottstown: Mr. Doyle J. Kelso, Mrs. Ethel Tighe, Mrs. Agnes Hinson. Mr. and Mrs. Martha Sovia, Mrs. Sally Zerr. Mrs. Bessie Kinkler, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tra-Eshbach, Miss Pat Tighe, Mrs. linger. Mrs. Sherry Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kinkler. Florence Whitacre, Mrs. Lena Tighe, Mrs. Pearl Alliston. Miss Betty Bridgeton, N. J.; Mrs. Martha De-Tighe, Mrs. Rose Bowen, Miss Pat Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reif-Gilbert, Mrs. Dot Royer, Miss Mary snyder and son Freddie, St. Peter's; Gilbert, Mrs. Bertha Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Christ, Mrs. the guest of honor. Inez Baldwin and daughter. Inez. Pottstown: Mr. Peter Wasko, Phoe-

Junior Auxiliary Plans Meeting Tonight at 8

All members of the Junior auxiliary of the Memorial hospital were urged to attend the meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Nurses' home. It will be the last meeting to be held before the horse show, and finai plans will be made. A social hour and refreshments

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THE CELEBRATION was held for the couple at the home of their oldest son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koch and daughter, Geraldine, in Bethlehem, Gifts for the couple turned out to be all in the form of spending money totaling At noon a turkey dinner was

served the many guests with a buffet supper following on the lawn at night.

Attending the affair included the ten children. Miss May Koch, Marlon, N. J.; Mildred, wife of George For the ceremony the bride chose Light, Elizabeth, N. J.; Florence gorgeous gown-which any of her wife of Arthur Geist, 12 East Fifth granddaughters would delight in street; Howard, Bethlehem; Marwearing today and be right in style garet Marchbank, Marlton, N. J.; -designed on Colonial lines with Cary, Kramer, 12 East Fifth street: pers were white satin, which she East Fifth street; Meta, wife of Attending also were their grand-

children, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harms, and children, George, Alfred and Carl; the Misses Ruth Light and Doris Light, Miss Margaret Kramer. Miss Geraldine Koch and Miss May Marchbank: Miss Minnie Light, a sister of Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Freda Bailey, an old family friend.

When the actual date of the anniversary, June 9, rolls around, the couple have planned to celebrate t quietly and together, though he will return immediately afterwards to his chores on the New Jersey

Until later years. Mr. Koch had never been interested in farming, spending most of his life as a huckster, buying butter, eggs and pouleral stalls in various markets, and frock with a corsage of yellow roses was forced to give this up many The couple are members of the

Apostolic Faith church, with Mrs. happier yesterday than they were Koch attending tonight a convenon the day of their marriage. This tion of that denomination in Phila-

Expression pupils of Evelyn E.

Shelly will present a recital of

readings, sketches and plays tomor-

row in Searles Methodist church at

8 o'clock. It is sponsored by the

Sarah Circle of the Women's

Pryor, Nancy Lou Hutt, Barton

Perini, Patty Linderman, Richard

Baldwin, Linda Sassaman and

Whalen, Alan Botto, Sandra Miller

Freddie Shade, Barbara Daniels,

Alice Bonta, Shirley Kramer, Lor-

raine Jones, Edwina Hartenstine,

Barbara Ruyak, Carole Ann Hart-

wig, Joanne Banks, Marjorie Cassel-

Another group of pupils will pre-

berry, Mary Joan Czarick.

sent their recital on Tuesday.

For Mrs. Joseph Pawlick

A surprise housewarming party

nixville, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Van Horn Child Baptized

On Sunday, Vicki Miriam Van

Horn, infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Victor H. Van Horn, 4 Hilltop

road, was baptized in the Hill

School chapel by Dr. Gustave W.

Mr. and Mrs Harold P. Clark.

Schwenkville, were the sponsors.

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

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itures until you take stock of your situation. Seek friendly but not

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this last depends largely upon you. There may be some deception that

will annoy you, so watch for it and take it in stride.

Today

Donald Leon Rhoads, son of

Mr. and Mrs Leon Rhoads,

285 Lee avenue, aged two

Mary Ellen Krantz, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. George Krantz,

6 West Fourth street, aged six

Kathleen June Hoffman, 619

Walnut street, aged four years.

Rudolph Wolfe, 891 South

Eleanor Mock, daughter of

John Docker Jr., son of Mr.

Genevieve Anderson, daugh-

ter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ken-

neth R. Anderson, 532 East

Bernice Egolf, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel Egolf, 664 West

and Mrs. John Docker Sr , Birds-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mock, 529

North Franklin street.

Vine street, Stowe.

boro RD 2.

High street.

Helene Patten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patten, Pottstown RD 3.

Mrs. Harriet Dettra, Sassamansville, aged 88 years.

David R. Krause, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George Krause, 551

Those participating will be Linda Girl Scouts of Iroop 6 Hartenstine, David Yergey, Sheldon Rosenberg, Charleen Himes, Merritt Hold Cook-out Meeting

Lincoln avenue.

A cook-out was held last night by Rayder, Nancy Quinter, Jimmy the Girl Scouts of Troop 6 of the Miller, hospital chairman; and the Myers, Janet Grow. Larry Pickar, First Methodist church at the Man-Misses Lillian Raden, Agnes Prince, Freddie Pickar, Anita Hart, Joseph atawny park. Leaders were Mrs. Henry Schneider, Mrs. Dorothy Keihl and Mrs. Dorothy Shellon-Hillegas, Beverly Herd, Brenda berger.

The girls made their own fires, and cooked the meal themselves. Games were played and songs were

Also Barbara Bartman, Margery The next meeting will be held Sweda, Thomas Mest, Judy Banks, Tuesday at the church. Betty Bonta, Harry Meitzler, Eleanor

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Women's Hairdos

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Variety of hairdos brings inevitable comparisons at the international fashion fete sponsored in Washington by Wellesley college to raise funds for enrolling foreign students at the school. Looking over each other's hair stylings are (from left) Signorina Ines Vogliolo, daughter of the Italian first secretary; Mrs. Blake Clark of Hawan, wearing lei of carnations from the islands, and Madame Khin Maung Gale, wife of the Burmese third secretary.

Thurstons Entertained

On Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thurston, 1467-Cherry Lane, were entertained at a surprise party last night by their neighbors on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. The party was in the form of a

picnic supper on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. J. Evan Koons, 1469 Cherry Lane. The guests of honor were presented with a croquet set.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Mignona, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chayson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Litvin, Mrs. William Litvin and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lichten-

Garden Club to Meet At Gingrich Home

The conservation chairman, Mrs. Marion Purnell, will be in charge of the meeting of the Pottstown Garden club, to be held Friday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Gingrich, 1015 North Charlotte street.

A speaker, the regional forest director of Pennsylvania, is expected to be present to deliver an address. Mrs. Frank Hutt, president, will preside, and refreshments will be served at a social hour.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Engle, 1043 Queen street, and Senator and Mrs. Paul M. Crider, Chambersburg, Md., visited their relatives recently in Quakertown.

gam and Lieut. Donald Davis, of the Pottstown Fire police unit. are fishing today at Ocean City,

Police Patrolman Paul Bride-

Social Calendar Lady Orioles-Meeting tonight at 8

o'clock in the Orioles home. The 21st anniversary banquet will be observed at this time,

Aloysius schoolhouse. Junior Auxiliary of Memorial hospi-

tal-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the nurses home.

Jewish Women's League-Meeting tonight at 8.15 o'clock in the vestry room of the Mercy and Truth synagog.

Lincoln Parent-Teacher association -Ice Cream Festival tonight from 5 to 9 o'clock on the Lincoln School grounds. Music will be of refreshments will be served.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Pottstown RD 3, announce the birth of a son yesterday in their

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, 407 Lincoln avenue, became the parents of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

wake, 548 North Adams street, eight years.

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Tonight at 8:30 the curtain will go up in the Pottstown Senior High school auditorium on the first perstructor and actress.

been working hard on "Personal Even the sun came out yesterday Appearance," a three act comedy into smile on Pottstown's first June volving a would-be movie big-shot bride, Miss Beryl June Freeman, who becomes stranded in a little of Yellow House, who became the town between Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. The gal, who has only playrectory of the St. Aloysius Catholic ed bit parts in Hollywood, decides to really make the most of those small parts and puts on a real act. Eventually she has a string of many Miss Freeman is the daughter of of the town's most eligible young Mr. and Mrs Harold Freeman, of men chasing her. Naturally, their sweethearts and

New York City, while Mr. Keene is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Keene, wives decide to fight the intruding menace and by combined action Dressed in informal attire, the soon has the "star's" car fixed and bride was radiant in an all-white on the road againstreet length Summer suit featuring Playing the leads will be Judy

a short V neckline, cap sleeves, Bayus and Lee O'Dell with second fitted bodice and a wide dipped pepleads taken by Earl Willauer and lum. The skirt was the very full Miss Koons. Included in the supballerina type. Her shoulder length porting cast are Peggy Stanton. veil fell from a white wide brim-Steve Demeter, Helen Shanta, Larry med hat which featured an open Harvey, Marie Schoenly and Phillip crown. The bridal corsage con-Stevens. The show is scheduled to run for wo and a half hours with musical MISS DOROTHY Smale the maid

effects handled by Larry Harvey of honor and only attendant, was and Jean Moore. Assisting Miss attractively dressed in a pink Sum-Koons with the directing is Miss mer suit which featured a tiny peter Esther Koons. pan collar, short sleeves, fitted bodice Miss Koons was recently chosen as a member of "Theater By the and slightly flared skirt Her accessories were, white and she wore a Sea" of Matanuck, L. I., for the

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Mrs. Virginia Cole, 407

Lineom avenue, maternity; Joyce,

Ruth and Shirley Evans, Royers-

ford RD 1, surgical; Samuel Straub,

6 North Hanover street, medical:

Samuel Kellar. 51 Edgewood street.

medical; Mary Kulp, Douglassville

RD 1, surgical; Minnie Beard

Spring City, surgical; Mrs. Mattie

Jenkins Jones, Stowe, maternity.

Discharged: Mrs. Irene Caldarelli

809 Spruce street, maternity; Mrs.

MEMORIAL

Application for marriage licenses

were made at the Montgomery

county courthouse, Norristown, by:

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

ana. Stowe. maternity: Mrs.

Summer Season. Best man for the bridegroom was his brother, Mr. James Keene. HOSPITALS

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother following the ceremony. Attired in a brown sharkskin suit,

Daniel Keene Weds

Beryl Freeman in

Catholic Rectory

bride of Mr. Daniel Keene in the

church, the Rev. John Campbell,

assistant rector, officiating at the

double ring ceremony.

sisted of white gardenias.

pink carnation corsage.

240 King street.

white accessories and her bridal corsage the bride left with her husband on a honeymoon trip to New York City for one week. Upon their return, the newlyweds will reside at Yellow House.

Mrs. Keene was graduated from the Amity High school, Class of 1946, Ancient Order of Hibernians-Meetand is employed as a clerk at the ing tonight at 8 o'clock in the St. J. C. Penney store. Mr. Keene was graduated from Pottstown High school, Class of 1944, and is employed at McCarraher's store.

Jewish Women's League Will Meet in Synagog

The installation of new officers will be held tonight at the regular meeting of the Jewish Women's league at 8 30 o'clock in the vestry room of the Mercy and Truth synagog. Mrs. Sol Weintrob, president, will preside. Results of the flower show will

also be given by Mrs. David Alexander, who will read the comments of the judges and award the prizes.

Rabbi Emil Schorsch will speak to the women, and Miss Doris Leventhal will give a brief biography of Dr. Hymes Weitzman, the first president of Israel. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nathan Estreicher, will present a resume on the chairlady's of various committees and the work done by them during the year.

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Madeline A. Petro

Miss Madeline A. Petro was hon ored recently with a surprise shower by Mr. and Mrs John Shanta Jr., at 422 South street Miss Petro, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Petro o'clock in the morning in St. John's church of the Greek Rite.

soms, while an attractively trimmed wheelbarrow held the many beautiful gifts received by the bride. Entertainment for the evening centered about dancing with music furnished by Mr. Charles Dero and Mr. Daniel Bartman. Those attending were: Miss Roz Zezenski, Mr. Charles Barr, Miss Helen Polinitz. Miss Frances Polinitz. Mr. Andrew Harmonsky, Mis Ethel

Theresa Kovach, Mr John Duke, Miss Margie Petro. Mr. Julius Daniel, Mr Leonard Petro, Miss Irene Helen Shanta, Miss Betty Shanta, Miss Barbara Shanta. Also Mr. and Mrs. John Shanta Jr., Mr and Mrs. Stephen Petro. Mr and Mrs Clarence Bartman, Mr and Mrs. Michael Sweda, Mr

Children to Present

A program will be presented by the children of the Women's

be held in the church. Mrs. John Merkel, president, vill preside.

Board of Directors

Mrs. Anna Wagonhurt, retiring president of the Soroptimist club of Pottstown, entertained the 1947-48 board of directors at a dinger party

Present were Miss Ruth E. Benfield, Mrs. Alyce K. Willauc, Mrs. Muriel E. Lichtenwalner, Mis Mary Jane Toms, Mrs. Ruth F. Emery, Mrs. Lillian Bennett, Mrs. E-elyne T. Applegate and Mrs. Margart \(\)

Following the dinner, a short rusiness meeting was conducted.

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formance of the Playmakers, a dia- 47 King street, will become the bride matic group recently formed by Miss of Mr. George Shanta, 422 South Elizabeth Koons, local dramatic in- street, on Saturday. July 3, at 9:30 For several weeks the cast has The entire living room of the Shanta residence was decorated with white streamers and orange blos-

> Marks, Mr. Frank Surma, Miss Petro, Miss Bert Petro, Mr. Charles Dero, Miss Stella Phillips, Miss

and Mrs. Bernard J. Kopicki, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zezenski, Mr. and Mrs Michael Chintala, Mr. and Mrs John Shanta Sr., Mrs. John Gimoni and daughter. Dorothy: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hadley, Mr. Dan Troyanovich, Mr and Mrs John Gurba, both of Trenton, N J; Miss Mary Hustak, Mr. Jack Smith, both of Pittsburgh and the guest of honor and Mr. George Shanta.

Program for WSCS

Society of Christian service members tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock when an outdoor meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Seidts, Sanatoga. Alice Seidts will direct. In case of rain, the meeting will

Mary Gephart, 55 West Fifth street maternity; Mrs. Betty Diehl, Boy-Entertained at Dirner ertown RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson, Penn Village, maternity; Ada Hildebeitel, Perkiomenville RD 1, medical; Martha Zern,

last night at the Boyer Toyne Inn. Admitted: Jean Clas. Perkiomenville, surgical; George E. Irwin, Colegeville, medical; Frank Bossert, Discharged: Mrs. Adeline Fon-

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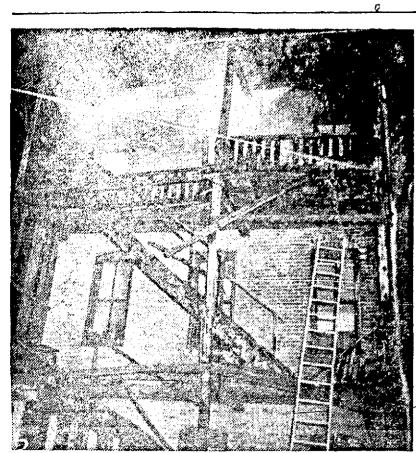
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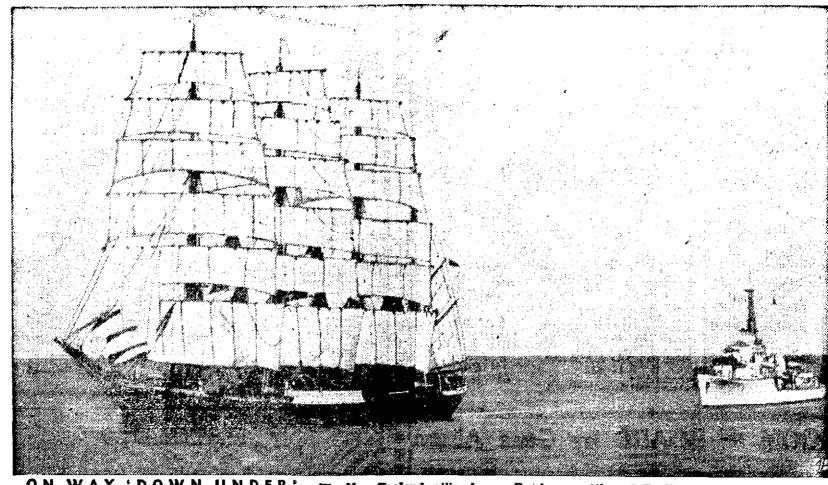
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- PROGRAM -

AROUND THE WORLD THROUGH CAMERA'S EYE



SIX PERSONS perished in this fire in a three-story building on Chicago's southwest side. The victims were found in third floor



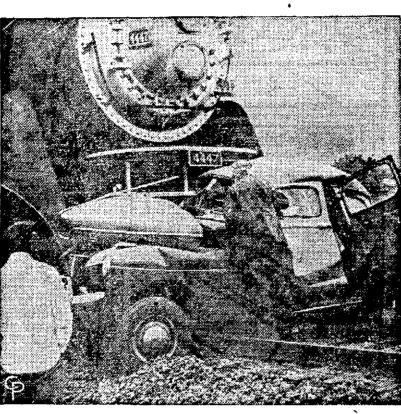
ON WAY 'DOWN UNDER - The New Zealand sailing barque Pamir moves through English Channel on way home after loading cargo at London. Destroyer coming alongside is Zephir, which delivered newspapers and took off mail.



N L E T _ Pretty Kitty Todorovich smiles as she clasps



KASHMIR CELEBRATION — The Women's Defense Corps in Kashmir stands by for parade held during freedom week celebrations in Srinagar. The women, young and old, train with rifles to be ready to protect their homeland.



HIS PASSENGER TRAIN brought to a halt, Southern Pacific engineer peers into the wreckage of an automobile struck by the locomotive at a grade crossing a mile south of Edenvale, Cal. Lying in the wreckage are the bodies of Mrs. Shizue Uchimura and her two sons. The photograph was snapped by James Young of Los Angeles, a passenger on the train.



THE NUMBER 80620 which was branded on his forearm when he was an inmate of Auschwitz concentration camp is visible on the arm of Aaron Stern, now a fighter with Haganah forces in Israel. He is shown in Jaffa, a free man with a gun to defend his freedom.





STUNNED BY THE NEWS, Roy Adams, 14, sits quietly after a Coroner's Jury had recommended that he be held for the Grand Jury on a murder charge. In the foreground, his grief-stricken father, George Adams, comforts Roy's younger brother, Donald, who had started to cry. The

older boy is accused of suffocating Nancy Schuler, &

EWSPAPERHRUHIVE&COMPANIAN AND LUSTES



TAKING CARE OF HER SISTER, Mrs. Carnegia Haysman is shown with Mrs. Mayer Haysman, in the Savannah, Ga., nursing home where the latter has been in a coma for the past two years. Her husband is suing Dr. H. C. French for \$62,418, charging that his wife's condition is a result of the doctor's negligence during a minor operation the doctor performed. Mrs. Haysman lies in bed with her eyes open, "although she neither sees, nor feels, nor understands," according to the husband. The sisters have the same name as they are married to two brothers.



ALTHOUGH PARALYZED because of a bullet that shattered his spine while he was fighting with Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army in Germany, Dean Miller handles daily chores on his father's farm at Blissfield, Mich. Here he cultivates with tractor,



CONTRIBUTES _ Policeman Jock Young buys a flag for

Man O' War is viewed in paddock at New York's Belmont Park by Johnnie Loftus, who rode "Big Red" 10 times in 1919. It will he cast in bronze and erected at horse's grave in Lexington. Ky.



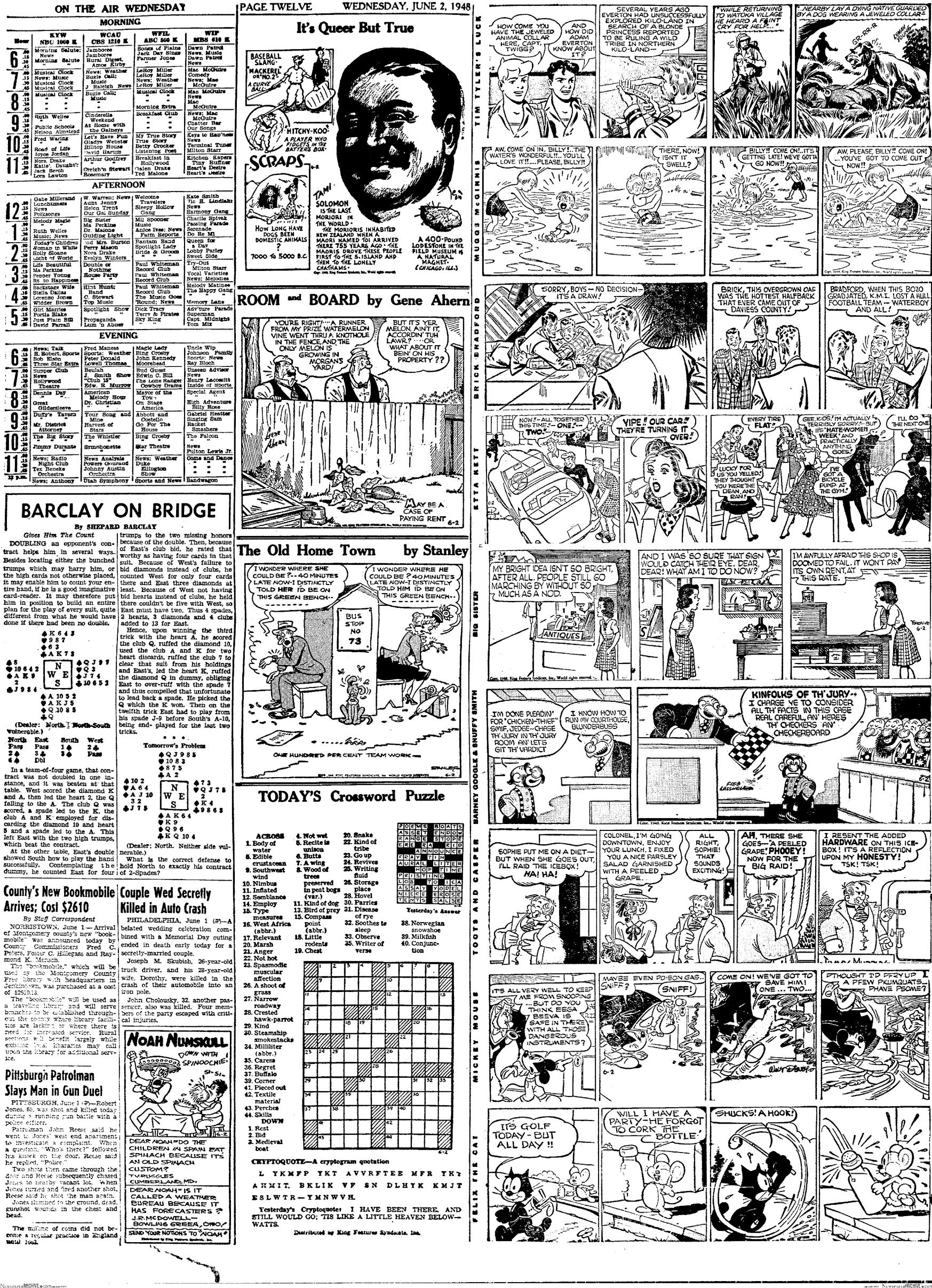
STRANDS OF STEEL RAIL dangle in the air without support as flood waters week out the road bed near Windsor Shades, Va., 30 miles southeast of Richmond.



BECAUSE OF AN EXPERIMENT now being conducted by the University of Illinois, Betsie (right), a Chicago Health Department monkey, is decked out in a corset. It's all part of an investigation prompted by the report that someone said corsets cause ulcers. Her cage mate. Susie, also had one but found it too annoving and removed it.



SEATED IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER in Rome is the new Italian Cabinet of Premier Alcide de Gasperi. The Cabinet was holding its first meeting since the elections that resulted in a Communist defeat. De Gasper is at the head of the table. At his left is Under Secretary of State Civilio Andreotti.



GROFF PITCHES PERFECT GAME OVER EAST END

Doesn't Allow Single Man To Reach First Base as Ringing Hill Wins by 10-0

Mel Groff pitched a perfect bal game for Ringing Hill last night as he blanked East End without a hit or run and didn't allow one batter to reach first base in pitching the Cubs to a 10-0 victory in a Suburban league game at Ringing Rocks park

Groff faced only 21 batters in the seven-inning game and retired them all in order. He didn't allow a single base on balls and registered nine strikeCONNER DRIVES

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The defeat was the second in

a row for Doehler's and dropped

the Diecasters into third place

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Cup UAW and the Colored

All-Stars, with identical records

of three wins and one defeat,

with one man aboard in the very

CONNER DROVE IN six of the

Coffee Cup's 14 runs with his home

run and two singles Each hit ac-

Lou Vanderslice was also a

mean man with the stick last

night. He poled two safeties in

thre trips to the plate, one of

them going for three bases with

mound for the Diecasters but was

blasted from the game in the sec-

ond inning with one out He gave up

CARL SKLARCIK relieved Hall-

man, but the big righthander didn't

last very long He was taken out in

when Manager Jim Egolf replaced

Albright finally halted the

Smilin' Joe Coccie went the

Coffee Cup. He hurled one and

one-third innings and didn't

kept 11 Diecaster hits well scattered

touched for a pair of runs in the

second inning and another run in

the third After pitching two score-

other marker in the sixth inning

The Coffee Cup scored in every

Tonight on Franklin Field at 6 15

allow a hit or a run.

but was safe

on five hits

seven runs on only three hits.

Dick Hallman started on the

counted for two runs

one mate aboard

Bus Conner again led the Cof-

climbed into first place.

Meanwhile, Ringing Hill was WITH THREE HITS for ten runs on 16 base hits.

THE CUBS opened scoring with a single run in the first inning and then added three in the third and four in the fourth. The home team closed scoring with a pair of tallies

The defeat cracked East End's streak at three straight

SANATOGA CAME from behind fifth one in the sixth and six in sembled everything but chamthe seventh to defeat Swamp by a 9-2 count on the latters field in another league game Joe Ruyak gained his second win for Sanatoga as he scattered seven Swamp hits He walked one and fanned nine in Industrial league ritlists before a going the distance Royersford scored two runs

in the bottom half of the seventh inning with two out to edge Linfield by a 5-4 score in a league tussle at Royersford last night. Linfield had built up a comfortable 4-0 lead in the early innings, but Royersford made it 4-3 with three runs in the sixth to set the stage for the seventh-inning rally. In the other league game played

last night, Paul Moatz pitched Obelisk to a 4-1 win over Graterford at Graterford Moatz limited Graterfora to two hits. He lost his shutout in the sixth inning when the home team scored its only run Graterford Obelisk

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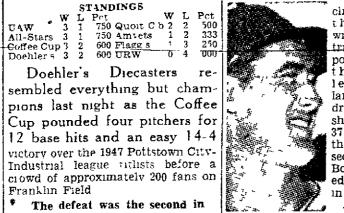


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TOP STICK MEN

Williams, Holmes Set Pace In Major League Batting

CHICAGO June I (P)-Boston's American league batting race with fensive departments now trails Williams who



trips, held a 22- hitting point margin over Musial shortst op slipped 37 points during in 27 AB's

Al Zarılla of St Louis skidded 29 Williams points but his 352 through Monday's games was good for third place

New York's Bob Brown was a newcomer in the top ten with 349 in 109 AB's Fifth with 340 each were Walt Evers of Detroit and George McQuinn of New York, another fresh leader They were folfee Cup hitting attack The big lowed by Bob Dillinger, St Louis, first baseman smacked three hits in 331 Ken Keltner, Cleveland, 325. four trips to the plate including a Vic Wertz Detroit, 319, and Pat home run to deep left centerfield Mullin Detroit. 317.

Williams also spurted in the spec-35 and kept ahead in RBI's with 42, picking up seven during the week Keltner maintained the home run leadership while failing to improve his 13 bag

Boudreau held the front in doubles with 13; Dillinger stayed on top in thefts, eight, and Wertz, Joe DiMaggio of New York and Whitey Platt of St. Louis, shared three-bagger honors with five each.

Philadelphia's Dick Fowler has perfect 3-0 pitching record, but most decisions belong to Allie Reynolds of New York and Joe Coleman of Philadelphia with 6-1 each the strikeout pace with 43

NEW YORK June 1 (AP) - Stan Ted Williams, 1947 champion today Musial of St Louis who dominates was back setting the pace in the most of the National league's of-

Boston's Tommy Holmes by only

climbed six points point in the individual batting with 13 hits in 33 race Holmes is 394 and [393 acthe erst while leader, Cleve- cording to averland's Lou Bou- ages including dreau The Tribe yesterday's games Frank Gustine of Pittsburgh has the week to his slipped off a bit second-place 359 from his sensa-Boudreau collect- tional early pace ed only six blows but his fine 386 is good for third place Then come the two Phillies rookies, Johnny Tommy Holmes Blatnik. 369 and

one percentage

Richie Ashburn 364 After the first five men, there is a gap of 31 points to Carl Furillo of Brooklyn 333, Ed Waitkus of Chicago, 331 and Billy Rigney of of Pittsburgh .324 is ninth followed by Hal Jeffcoat of Chicago, 321.

Musial shows the way with 34 runs batted in, 34 runs scored, 57 hits and seven triples. He also is ialized department. He grabbed the tied for second with four others lead in hits with 52 and runs with behind Hank Schenz who leads with 10 doubles

Hank Sauer, Cincinnati's prize rookie, shows the way with 13 homers and is close-up second to Musial in the RBI derby. Ashburn's total of eight stolen bases is tops.

Herm Wehmeler, a youngster from Cincinnati, and Ken Heintzelman, an oldster from Philadelphia, lead the unbeaten pitchers with three or more decisions Each has a perfect 3-0 record. Howse Pollet of St, Louis who had copped four in a row finally was besten. Larry Jansen of New York has 45 strike-Cleveland's Bob Lemon is setting outs, three more than Chicago's Johnny Schmitz.

Robinson-Docusen Title Fight Schaeffer was the third pitcher and he lasted until the fifth imning Approved by Athletic Commission CHICAGO, June 1 (AP)-A welter-, day received virtual approval of the

him with Bill Albright, side arm weight title bout between champion Illinois Athletic commission Ray (Sugar) Robinson and Bernard Decusen of New Orleans at Comiskey Park the night of June 17 to-

distance for the Coffee Cup and Local Boy Gels Award over the seven inning route He was Af Mercersburg School

Sam Keiser, former Pottstown High tennis star, was awarded less innings. Coccie gave up an- varsity letter in tennis at Mercersburg academy Mercersburg, the past week at the final assembly of the school year.

inning except the sixth The second inning was the big frame-five runs for achieveemnt in Spring athletics.

at Pottstown High, winning his training quarters. o'clock Flagg's face the Pottstown first while in his freshman year. In his junior year. Keiser represented District One in the PIAA State playoffs but was eliminated in the first round.

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Fred Tuerk, only one of the three commissioners present at a special approved the match, but said formal sanction would have to await a full meeting in several days. The 15-round championship

match previously was scheduled indoors June 3-at the International amphitheater, but Robinson failed to advance an \$11,000 forfeit as requested by the commission. The money now has been posted by the title-holder.

Docusen, claiming a five-year Headmaster Charles S. Tippetts record of 48 wins against two depresided and presented the letters feats is rated the No. 1 welterweight challenger by the NBA He Keiser won four varsity letters will arrive here Tuesday to set up



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ROD-GUN CLUB BEATS CARLINI BY 4-1 SCORE

Three Unearned Runs in Fifth Clinch Victory: Spicer's Cafe Wins, 5-3 The West Pottsgrove Rod and

Gun c'up scored three unearned runs n 'ne top half of the fifth inning last night to eke out a 4-1 win over Carlini AC in a Pottstown City-Industrial softball league frat on The Hill far fields The score was deadlocked at

1-1 at the time West Pottsgrove dented the plate three times in the fifth frame. All runs came at the expense of John Shomnuk who went the distance for Carlini AC, Carlini had taken the lead with a single run in the first in-

in the top half of the third inning IN A LEAGUE tussie at South Pottstown last night, Spicer's Cafe New York, 327 Danny Murtaugh broke a 3-3 deadlock with single runs in the sixth and seventh in-

ning but West Pottsgrove came

back to tie it at 1-1 with a run

nings to defeat Spicers Supervisors, 5-3. Spicer's Cafe built up a 2-1 lead early in the game and made it 3-1 in the top of the fifth, but the Supervisors scored twice in the bottom half of the fifth to tie the count

Don Nagle pitched for Spicer's Cafe, limiting his Supervisors to

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Transfiguration Tops St. Peter's By 7-3 Score

Vince Meyers handcuffed St. Peters with seven well scattered singles last night to help Transfiguration to a 7-3 victory in a Sunday School league game on Swine- a walk to Stephens, Doerr clouted

Meyers was never m serious trouble, always coasting behind a comfortable lead He gave up two runs in the third inning and one run m the fourth and had easy going the rest of the way.

Transfiguration got to Bob Spacht in the very first inning and then sent him to the showers in the second inning. Three runs scored in the initial frame and two more dented the plate in the second. Kenneth Angerson replaced

Spacht and gave up two more runs in the third inning before Transfiguration was halted Anderson shut out Transfiguration the rest of George Sedel Vince Meyers Wes

Nichols and Russ Mevers led Transfigurations 14-hit attack against St. Peters with two hits apiece. Wentzel, Bob DeLong and Ellis each had 812-612 score at Upper Merion. two safeties for St Peters. Tonight on Swinehart Field at

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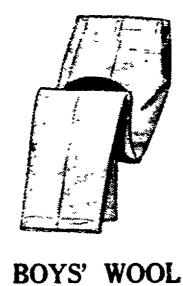
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committed his first error in 42 can league lead as they bowed to the Bosten Red Sox 8 to 1 today

The Red Sor victory dropped the Athletics nine percentage points below the idle Cleveland Indians although they technically remained a half-game in front on the basis of games won and lost. The Indians with a 23-11 record have a 676 percentage while the Athletics have .667 on 26 victories and 13 defeats.

The Sox. chalking up their fourth victory in their past 16 games, jumped on Phil Marchildon for 12 hits in eight innings. Two of the blows were two-run homers by Vern Stephens and Bobby Doerr.

Ellis Kinder, the only other Boston hurler outside of Joe Dobson to win for the Sox in the 16 games, had it easy after the third DOM DI MAGGIO and Bill Good-

American league record streak of 225 chances without a booble by throwing Stan Spence's bouncer into the dirt at home plate. Both Di-Maggio and Goodman scored.

Stephens followed with his homer and Kinder had a 4-0 lead. The Athletics got their lone

run in the same frame. Joost's double and Don White's single produced the tally. Three singles gave Boston an-

other in the fourth and following his round-tripper in the fifth. Boston

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Trojan Golf Team Loses Final Match

The Pottstown High golf team dropped its final match of the season to a strong Upper Merion High team yesterday afternoon by an Mike Chomnuk and Al Williams

turned in the only victories for Pottstown, Chomnuk's being a 3-0 conquest of Bill Franchette.

Charles Toth, who finished fifth in the PIAA State finals, defeated Pottstown's captain, Stan Stolar,

PHILADELPHIA. June 1 NEW YORK TIES (AP)—Shortstop Eddie Joost Athletice fell from the Ameri- BROOKLYN, 4-4, TO KEEP LEAD

Train Deadline Forces Umpires to Stop Game After 11 Full Innings

BROOKLYN, June 1 (A)-Whitey ockman and Gil Hodges drove in our runs apiece today as the first place New York Glants and the seventh place Brooklyn Dodgers ought to a 4-4, eleven-inning tic.

Lockman belted two homers. one with two on in the fifth inning and the other with the bases empty in the eighth. Hodges drove in Brooklyn's first run with a fly ball in the opening frame and then banged a three-run round-tripper in the fifth to counter Lockman's blow.

The game was called in order man beat out infield singles to start to allow both clubs to catch trains the frame and advanced on Ted for the West where they begin their Williams' out Then Joost ended his second invasion of the season to-

REX BARNEY went- the route for the Dodgers-his first complete game since 1946—and held the Giants to seven safeties. Sid Gordon opened the Giant

second overtime inning with a double. Bobby Rhawn, sent in to run for Gordon, was cut down at third when Barney threw Buddy Kerr's attempted sacrifice to third sacker Billy Cox in time, Wes Westrum then forced Kerr.

Rookie Preston Ward opened the Brooklyn half of the eleventh with a walk. Dick Whitman then beat out a bunt but Sheldon Jones, third Giant pitcher, fanned pinchhitter Jackie Robinson, induced Spider Jorgensen to foul out and got Pee Wee Reese on a fly to Lock-

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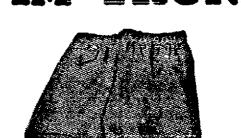
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Tony Tries to Lift Crown

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Tony Zale (left) tries to lift the crown from head of Rocky Graziano as they met at Stillman's gymnasium, New York, where both worked out. They will square off June 9 at Ruppert Stadium, Newark, N. J., in a middleweight championship title bout.

Masterson Hurls Senators To 4-1 Win Over Yankees

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Jake Early's two run double find a place on it at least two or have a chance of doing so if she in the second inning and Mickey Vernon's two-run homer in three times a week for a little fun. stays under her husband's thumb. the eighth gave the Washington Senators a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees tonight in the Bronx Bombers' first

home night game of the season. Bespectacled Walter Masterson allowed the Yankees five hits in registering his fifth victory against three losses.

A crowd of 44,779 saw Masterson turn in one of his best performances of the season. He retired the last 20 Yankees to face him. He had perfect control, walking not a man. Masterson allowed three of the

five hits in the first inning when Tom Henrich's double and an infield single by Joe DiMaggio accounted for the Yankees' lone tally. It was DiMaggio's 42nd run batted

Coaches Edward Y. Good, of

Pottstown, and William Gohean,

of West Pottsgrove, were intro-

Glenn Killinger, director of

coach at West Chester State Teach-

the club members and their guests.

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duced to the 60 Kiwanians.

Mark Christman to Early caught Henrich at the plate.

allowed nine hits in eight innings and was charged with his second defeat of the season. He has won six. New York Washington

Allie Reynolds was the loser. He

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Kiwanians Honor 44 Junior High Athletes Receive **Falcon and Trojan** Lefters at Banquel **Baseball Teams**

Thirty-four members of the varsity baseball teams of Pottstown and athletes received varsity awards at West Pottsgrove Senior High schools an athletic lettermen banquet in last night were entertained at a the school cafeteria last night. meeting of the Pottstown Kiwanis Thirty-five of the athletes were club, held in the Elks home.

boys and the other nine were girls. Many of the 35 boys received more Sanatoga area farmer, also told of than one letter, having participated his long wait for dry enough in more than one sport.

The nine girls received awards for having participated in hockey, basketball and softball.

Gene Kauler, coach of football. physical education and baseball basketball and baseball at the local ers college, discussed baseball before school, presented certificates and letters to the boys while Cuss Cora Scheetz, girls' coach, presented BASEBALL IS more fun to coach awards to the girls.

After a delicious ham dinner and and more fun to play," he said, as he reviewed some of his experiences presentation of awards, the athletes heard a talk by Stanley Ward, athletic director at The Hill. Approximately 50 persons attended the af-

Jersey Schoolboy Runs 9.6 Century

METUCHEN, N. J., June 1 (P)-A schoolboy startled New Jersey track experts the other day by running the 100 in 96, within a month after his first race on cinders.

This being an Olympic year, track and field aficionadoes generally expect to find all sorts of strange stars suddenly glittering in the stop watch galazy. But few ever anticipated that Jim Fielding of Metuchen high would come up as fast as he did.

It was only 1946 that he began indoor track practice by dashing up and down the school's corridors (after school hours, of course) under the beaming eye of the school's new track coach, Pete Wilson, a former Seton Hall runner.

Fielding's first 100 yard dash W. L. Pet.

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Coach told them to announce 10

Then, the past week at the Central Jersey schoolboy championships with won and lost records in paren- at Asbury Park, four timers caught him in 9.6 and one in 9.5 for the

109. He also coasted to a 21.4

Amvets Report Approval Of Boxing Plans by AAU

Petistown Post 47, Amyets, recrived AAU approval for the char- there that will mark the housing ter that will enable it to sponsor, of the Bally Fire company's new STANDINGS

WIP: WLP: amateur boxing bouts in the near truck.

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WLP: Amateur boxing bouts in the near truck.

Irvin Scheetz, assistant borough the time but go up to 21 knots chief, will lead the Phillies' delegation. Principal speaker for the event will be Frank Grow, a Philaphia fire chief.

None of the survivors was injured seriously. Smiley said. He amateur boxing bouts in the near truck.

 to consideration of future events. New York at Cine neati-Janen (5-3) more ing the State contention July Brooklyn at St. Louis—(night)—Hat- 22 17 27 in Be : lehem to which the Whitman will travel to Harris-Boston at Pittsburch - (night) - Voi- burg for an executive board meet-Pailed in at the go - Leonard ing Saturday and Sunday, it was a announced.

Advice to the Lovelorn

ONE OF the most common reasons If her bridge club happened to run why husbands seek the com- into the dinner hour now and then, her husband's fault.

children that they have little opportunity to pursue such interests. But when a woman has the initiative and the energy to want to do something besides wash dishes. clean house and get meals, and there is no reason why she has to keep at these routine chores every telligent husband would encourage

for an afternoon or evening has only himself to blame if his nightly

all would have the sense to let his ter, and just quietly go her way, she wife work out her own daily sched- may have a chance of working ule and help her, if necessary, to things out. She certainly won't

enough to leave something ready

letter just received from a wife who signs herself "Distressed," in which she says that her husband threatens to divorce her for no better reason than that she goes out for an afternoon of recreation twice a week. Apparently, she has no children to tie her down and the only alternative to going out is to sit home alone. But that doesn't matter to her husband. All he's interested in is having her right where he wants her at

"I still love him but I like to have a little enjoyment too," writes the

If this woman can't get her husband's consent to her having "a homecoming bores him instead of little enjoyment," then I think she being something to which he looks should assert herself and have it anyhow. It is wonderful what a little persistence can do, and if she A HUSBAND WITH any wits at | can avoid quarreling about the mat-

MUD ON THE FARM — Schwenkville Girls (Continued From Page One) is president of the L. R. Levengood estate, didn't end when his land

The Schwenkville High school girls' team, winners of the National Safety Patrol contests in Washington, D. C., in their class three weeks ago, got a resounding pat on the back last night from the Rotary club of Central Perkiomen, Schwenk-

ed to a steak dinner and a round of laudatory speeches from club officers.

Also recipients of praise were Mrs. Hilda Brownley, instructor of the team, Alice Grebe, school manager of the Pottstown Autoteam in its early life.

Fall is a worry, too, since the pollen is damp and cannot be carried ville team won in 1941 and again in 1947 when the contests were resumed after the war.

> Rotary club, said, "It means a lot when a team from a school in a town of 500 population can win a national competition." John C. Markley, club presi-

dent, echoed the secretary's local AAA and area drill teams.

meeting held in the Spring Mountain House hotel, Schwenkville.

"gossip" was holding up a county grant for the work.

"But we're not going to tell marked for corn are planted, Smith that's their job," he declared.

> been involved in the opposition to the supervisors' plans.

At the last board meeting. factions plumped for repairs on the East Philadelphia road and the Chestnut Hill-Coventryville road. The supervisors said they would consider the views presented and possibly change their choice to another

Kane said that the commissioners will be accompanied by William Bassett, State Highway department engineer, when they inspect the section the supervisors plan to rebuild. Bassett will give his Phoenixville hospital with a skull estimate on the cost of the job.

In the meantime, Wilson added. no roads are being built.

LAUNCH TRAGEDY

(Continued From Page One)

the past Winter.

picket boats sped to the scene of the accident, which was witnessed from the carrier, and rescued 65 men. Three other men swam the two miles of cold, rain and windswept waters to shore, making a total of 68 accounted for. No bodies had been recovered this afternoon. Newsmen who boarded the Kearsarge were told by her skipper. urday to take part in ceremonies Captain C. S. Smiley, that "we are completely puzzled as to the cause of the swamping." Another launch made the run safely at the

added that most of them suffered send representatives to the fire- from shock and exposure. Eighteen men's parade scheduled for June 12 were still confined to the carner's sick bay this afternoon.

The Niagara Falls have shifted. The Amazon received its name their position about a quarter of a from a tribe of female warriors who

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths KEVSER-On Sunday, May 30, 1948 Margaret S. (nee Faust) wife of Monroe H. Keyser, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Kepner and Romich Funeral Parlor, 139 High St., Pottstown, Pa, on Thursday, June 3rd, 1948 at 2 p. m. Interment in Keelors Church cemetery, Obelisk, Pa, Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 3 30. (Kepner and Romich) to the services from Kepner and

ices from the late residence, 524 Green St., Norristown, on Thursday, June 3 at 9 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 9 30 a. m. in St. Patrick's church. Interment in St. Pat-

the services from the Hicks Funeral Home, 229 S. High St., West Chester, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Pine Swamp cemetery, Warwick. Friends may call Tuesday evening at the fu-neral home. (Hicks)

RYAN—On Monday, May 31, 1948 Sarah T. (Boyer) Ryan, wife of the late Joseph M. Ryan aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from her late residence Glasgow and

ROBERTS-In loving remembrance of a dear wife and mother. Lulu Murray Roberts, who entered her eternal rest two years ago today.
No one knows the stient heartache,
Only those who have lost can tell

Hidden tears do often flow.

Memory keeps you always near us,
Though you died two years ago.
They say time mends a broken heart,
But, oh, that isn't true.
For two long years, dear wife and mother,
Our heart still longs for you.
God saw the road was getting rough,
The hills were hard to climb,
He gently closed your loving eyes,
And whispered, "Peace be thine."

Missed loved Hidden tears do often flow

Missed, loved, remembered always, HUSBAND and CHILDREN ROBERTS-In loving memory of dear mother, Luiu Roberts, who passed away June 2, 1946. Peacefully sleeping. Resting at last, The World's weary troubles and trials are

past.
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore,
Till God called her Home
To suffer no more.
Sadly missed by
SON, CALVIN and FAMILY

Personals Will take care of child while mother works. Phone 1823-W.

Couple driving 1946 Chevrolet to Los Angeles, June 7. Can take 3. Phone Yellow House 9-4355.

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 (A)—
Asparagus was weaker
Philadelphia wholesale produce
market today with N. J. and Del.
Pyramid crates quoted at \$3.00a
4.00. Apples, N. J. and Pa. bu.,
\$1.25a2.50. Lima beans, Fla. bu.
hmprs., \$4.25a5.00. Beets, Pa. bchs,
10c. Huckleberries, N. C. 24-qt.
crts., \$9.00a50. Cauliflower, Pa.
13/5 bu. crts., \$2.50a75. Collards,
Pa. bu., 75cas1.00. Celery. Calif.
Pascal, 2-3 doz., \$3.50a4.50. Lettuce,
N. J. Iceberg crts., \$2.50a3.00. Pagcal, 2-3 doz., \$3 5034.50. Lettuce, N. J. Iceberg crts., \$2.5033.00. Mushrooms, Pa. 3-ib. bskts., 75ca \$1.25. Peas, N. J. bu. hmprs., \$3.00. Spinach, bu. Pa., 50a55c. Sweet potatoes, N. J., bu. hmprs., \$5.00a 25. White potatoes, N. C. Cobblers, 100-ib. sacks, \$3.75a4.00.

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Personals WANTED—Small painting jobs—porch floors, garages, etc. Reasonable price. Write Mercury Box F-16 or Ph. Linfield 2574. Beginning May 29, my office will be located at 74 N. Charlotte St. (2nd fir.) above Martin's Lunch-conette. Hours daily 5 to 9 p. m. Saturday 2 to 8 p. m. RAYMOND C. KELLEY, J. P.

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FOUND—Terrier, male, all white except ears and around one eye. Phone 547-J-5. LOST-Lady's gold wrist watch, Monday afternoon, Carsonia

Park. Phone 2823-J. Reward. LOST—Coin purse, black plastic, Wed. Night Sunnybrook Diner. Reward. Phone 2217-W.

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Automobiles for Sale 11 1941 Bulck 4-dr. Sedan, excell. cond., R. & H., good tires, 612 North Price street, after 3:30 p. m. 1937 DeSoto 4-dr. Sedan, good condition. Phone 3663-W 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. or Sassamansville 41-R-2 after 5:30.

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1946 Chevrolet Club Convertible, 1946 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, 1941 DeSoto Club Coupe, 1939 Ply-mouth 4-door Sedan, 1936 Chevolet 2-door Sedan, C. W. HUNS-BERGER ESTATE, Green Lane. Phone Haywood 2521.

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HEART MAY LAST 7 FOR MONTHS T

YOU-!!

in both capacities. Killinger spoke of his training days with the New York Yankees, in 1922 and 1923, and described baseball greats he knew. It was announced that several club members would go to Easton today, to present the "traveling gavel" to the Kiwanis club there at a noon luncheon meeting. President John B. Hartentsine Jr., who was in charge of last night's club and board of directors meetings, will head the delegation today.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, S. Philadelphia, I. Washington, 4, New York, I (night). Only games scheduled. STANDINGS Detroit 19 20 .487 Chicago 9 26 .257 coach told them to announce 10 x-Technically Cleveland is half a game behind second place Philadelphia. Cleveland is the leader because of its we were using alarm clocks." higher percentage which is the deter-

Today's cames and probable pitchers Detroit at New York - Hutchinson (3-3) vs. Raschi (5-1).

St Louis at Boston—(night)—Sanford, clocking in the 220. (4-4) vs. Parnell (1-2).
Chicago at Philadelphia — (night)— Harnes (2-6) vs. Fowler (3-0). Cleveland at Washington — (night)— Lemon (7-2) vs. Scarborough (3-7).

YESTI KUNY'S RESULTS New York, 4. Drooklyn, 4 (called after Il innings to allow both teams to catch trains for West) Only game seconded. STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

in here and lest records in paren. Most of the session was devoted

ten (3-2) v. Brerheen (4-1) or Munter Do" while and 'on celegates

(3-4) Ys. McCall (1-3).

If Wife's Dull, Husband May Be at Fault

panionship of women other than it certainly wouldn't hurt him to their wives is because they find get something to eat out of the retheir wives dull. Yet, in many frigerator on such an evening. Ten cases if a wife is dull, it is largely to one, his wife would be thoughtful There are, of course, a great many that would need only a little warmwomen who have no desire to make ing up. Or, for that matter, it might the effort necessary to cultivate be agreed between them that he interests outside the home. There should have his night out with the are others so tied down with young boys when she has hers with the

minute of the day, a smart and inher instead of trying to stop her. Held within the four walls of her nome day after day, any woman loses the incentive, and even the ability, to be interesting. When she sees and hears nothing new, it isn't her fault if her conversation becomes monotonous. So the husband who howls if his wife wants to go out with her friends

washed away in spots and his

wandering away from home.

The rain also took away a

ALTHOUGH CORN is the biggest

problem now, wheat, planted in the

easily from one stalk to another.

Some top soil was lost during

the rains, farmers reported.

Even when strip planting was

used on hillsides, putting

ground-holding crops in place,

extremely heavy rains washed

away much of the valuable

dirt, and took expensive fer-

tilizer and good seed with it.

weather to allow corn planting.

"T've got about half of my 20 acres

in now." he reported, adding that

so far, none of his land has been

ROBERT SMITH, of Boyertown

RD 1, complained that the heavy

precipitation has "held us back a

of dry, warm weather would allow

him to get his corn in before the

deadline, approximately June 10.

He hoped that a few more days

Most of his plowing is fin-

ished, he said. But he still is

waiting to prepare the ground

for soybeans, which always are

declared. The rain has washed out

much of it on hilly ground, but

He did not minimize his loss,

however, as he pointed out the fer-

tilizer that went running away in

Three of the four Phoenixville

men injured seriously in the jeep

crash Monday that killed James

Geri, 20, Phoenixville, former foot-

ball player for the Pottstown Steam-

rollers, were reported as improving

The fourth, George Shesko, 20,

remained in "critical" condition in

fracture and severe internal in-

The three others, injured in the

accident in Phoenixville when their

jeep sideswiped a parked station

wagon, all are suffering from seri-

Capt. Fred Miller and Steve

Kish were improving slowly in Val-

lev Forge General hospital, while

George Allie was taken from Phoe-

The Philadelphia Steam Fire En-

gine company will send two trucks

and 40 marchers from the company

and its auxiliary to Bally on Sat-

The Phillies also are planning to

in Downingtown.

nixville hospital's "critical list."

Phillies to Participate

In Parade at Bally

some of this can be replanted.

3 Accident Victims

Reported 'Improving'

Two-thirds of his 60 acres ear-

planted after corn.

rainy rivulets.

late last night.

ous head injuries.

damaged.

Howard R. Landis, another

planting was delayed.

weeks' rain.

wife.

girls. All this comes up because of a

any moment, so that she will be free to wait on him.

Feted by Rotarians For Drill Team Win

fence, and a herd of cows went Bart W. Ludwig, of Pottstown RD 4, had "quite a bit of land washed away," by the past few He has planted only 20 of his The 16 team members were treatusual 80-100 acres of corn, and said that June 15 is about the latest

> principal, and O. C. Beacraft, mobile club, who trained the This year's victory was the third for the school. A Schwenk-

W. W. HARLEY, secretary of the

laudatory remarks and Beacraft gave a brief history of the About 50 persons attended the

(Continued From Page One)

"We're just going to slip up there some afternoon and look it over and if it merits an appropriation, then we'll give them one."

them to build a different road -A SOURCE CLOSE to the commissioners last night indicated that personal political feuds may have

thoroughfare.

been on duty in that area since Several other launches and

, mile since white men first saw them. I were said to live on its banks.

MARR-On Monday, May 31, 1948

John J. Marr. Relatives and
friends are invited to the serv-

tick's cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening at 524 Green (Vaughan) RENNARD—On Sunday, May 30, 1948 Joseph L., husband of Mary M. Rennard, aged 47 years, Relatives and friends are invited to

Elm St., Stowe, on Friday, June 4 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at her late home Thursday evening 7 to 8:30. (Harley) In Memoriam

Of the grief that is borne in silenes. For the one we loved so well.

Days of sadness still comes o'er me.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 (F) -

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54 Children Start Vacation School at Cedarville Church

present at the first meeting of the Cedarville Methodist church vacation church school yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor, announced.

The Rev. Adams said the youngsters were divided into four groups beginners, primary, junior and intermediate, to facilitate teaching according to age and the assignment

Yesterday, the beginners group formed a 12-piece rhythm band, the primary group started construction of a Noah's Ark, and the intermediate group worked flannel graphs for use in the church Sunday school.

As a community school, the Cedarville classes attracted children of all denominations from Pottstown, South Pottstown, Pottstown Landing, Douglassville and Cedarville. Its enrolment is expected to be increased within the next two days when the older children are released from school.

The daily classes are divided into play periods, handwork periods, music periods, and Bible study

ASSISTING THE Rev. Adams in conducting the school are the following teachers for the four groups: Intermediate, Mrs. Wilmer Hahn and Mrs. Lowell Kratz. Junior, Mrs. Warren Gordon, Mrs. James Marquette, Mrs. Frank Hohl and Mrs. Marilyn Berrinker. Primary, Mrs. Charles Rothrock, Mrs. Banks Frye, Mrs. William Reitenbaugh and Mrs. Daniel Jones. Beginners, Mrs. Lee Adams, Mrs. Edgar Hughes, Mrs. Arthur Beekley and Mrs. George Shaner. Mrs. Ida Wagner is superintendent of the nursery department.

Music for the school is under the direction of Shirley Kellar, James Jones, Mrs. Kratz, Mrs. Berrinker, Mrs. Frye and Mrs. Adams.

Local Clubmen to Hear **ABC** District Governor

District Governor Salvatore Intintola, Newark, N. J., will be guest speaker at a business meeting of the American Business club in the employes for economy. Elks' home at 6:45 o'clock tonight. Intintola will be accompanied by Dr. Caffrey, of the Newark club.

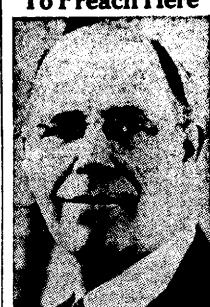
Berlin Transport Workers To Strike for More Pay

BERLIN, June 1 (P) - Twenty Pleas court. thousand Berlin transport workers are to strike for 24 hours tomorrow for more wages and food. Only the elevated railway will run.

City garbage collectors are on strike now for wages and food.

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'God's Businessman' To Give Talks Here

Pottstown Youth Center at 8 p. m. Saturday and before the congregation of the Emmanuel Lutheran church at 10:45 a. m. Sunday. The manufacturer of bulldozers,

excavators and other earth-moving equipment will be accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy, M. Strathearn, the "Gospel Nightingale of America," who will sing before his talk. LeTourneau rose from a job as

garage mechanic to a position as an industrialist and millionaire, who spends much of his time lecturing throughout the United States. On Saturday night and Sunday he is expected to tell of the influ-

ence of God upon his business. 'God is my senior partner," is Le-Tourneau's motto. French Government

Backed by Assembly PARIS, June 1 (A)-The national assembly voted confidence in the government tonight, 402 to 183. Communists opposed.

The issue was a cabinet decision to discharge 150,000 temporary state

SPECIAL ELECTION PLANNED HARRISBURG, June 1 (P) - Lt. Governor Daniel B. Strickler today authorized a special election on Nov. 2 in Northampton county to fill the seat in the State Senate left vacant by the election of Judge Carlton T. Woodring, Dem. to the Common

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Rev. Csikesz Endorses Mundt-Nixon Bill To Preach Here In Talk to West Pottsgrove High Alumni

proval of the Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill to 189 at the West Pottsgrove High school annual alumni banquet in the Blossom restaurant Sunday night.

The Rev. Csikesz, a native of Hungary who saw the Russians overrun his country, denounced Communism as a "sickness" and said he favored the bill because "it will put a sign on them, but not destroy them as they would destroy us."

"They should be treated like lepers in the ancient Orient who were forced to wear bells so that healthy people could keep out of their way," he declared.

He scored Communism for "not lifting up those who are down, but dragging down those who are up" and defined that form of government in any state as "perfect obedience to Reds in Hungary told him, he went on, that the Kremlin wanted

to rule the world and destroy the Robert G. LeTourneau, "God's United States. He said he knew Businessman," will speak before the millions of Americans would carry arms again to keep the nation free of Communism.

"I would rather die than live in a Russian-dominated America," he concluded.

HIS TALK FOLLOWED a banquet and business session which saw adoption of an unprecedented 50 pital. cents annual dues per member. The funds will be used to pay for an alumni handbook with names of all graduates and pictures of some Charles Flickinger, president,

presided at the meeting until an election placed Mrs. Charles Madaras in his place. Other officers elected were Stella Phillips, vice-president, Theresa De-

Niccio, secretary, and Stanley Boyer, Just before the dance, two orchid corsages were given to women representing the oldest class present.

They went to Mrs. Emilia Ackerman and Mrs. Anna Swoyer, both of Stowe, members of the Class of 1902. Harvey Spacht, Stowe, of the Class of 1907, received a tie clip for being

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The Rev. Tibor Csikesz, Phoenix- a male member of the oldest class ville pastor, delivered a ringing appropriate the pastor, delivered a ringing appropriate to the control of the oldest class of of the ol The Rev. Tibor Csikesz, Phoenix-ia male member of the oldest class Hamburg, got a prize for traveling the greatest distance to the affair.

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DURING THE DANCE, for which chestra played, numerous prizes were

Ralph Basile, '48, and June Keller, '48, were one winning couple in a Hoffman, 49, of Upper Frederick. spot dance number and Mrs. James T. Jones, wife of the school's supervising principal, dancing with her husband, won another. Jones declined to receive his half of the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutt, whose wedding anniversary was yesterday, won a cake in the cake walk and Mrs. Albert Fontana was awarded a gardenia corsage for winning the elimination dance.

Edgar Strickland, former faculty member at the school, led singing at the start of the program. The Rev. Czikesz led devotions.

No Head Injury Received By Victim of Accident

Sequist Berger, 73, of 418 High stret, who was injured seriously the past Sunday at 12:05 a. m. when struck by a car on High street near Franklin street, continued to improve yesterday in Memorial hos-

Final X-ray reports showed definite breaks of both legs, but also showed that he had sustained no serious head injury.

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Widow's Suit Grows Out of Crash That

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, June 1 - A \$50,-000 damage suit against two Green Paul Satko and an eight-piece or- Lane men was started today in the prothonotary's office as the result of a highway accident the past Jan. 12 that brought death to Jesse F.

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ders on an icy road from the back of the truck and was pinned between its tail gate and the Bringing the suit is Mrs. Mae D.

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The 95 women teachers now teachvisit with a brother-in-law, Wiling painting, sketching, textile paintliam F. Ludy, 122 Beech street. ing. jewelry, leather work, plastics of 15 hours of class work and two work, weaving, cermaics and hooked rug making are not sufficient for liam Cheatley, Norristown, and the the thousands of patients.

The work is recreational rather suit is being brought by a son and the executor, William James than part of the treatment and patients are taught individually and in classes. Teachers' hours are from

n application blank from the Arts ville.

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Life Saving Instruction To Be Started June 14

saving will open at the Sunnybrook pool at 11 a. m. Monday, June 14, it was announced yesterday. Classes under the supervision of Luther Wilt will be held daily, Monday through Friday, from 11 o'clock to noon. The course will consist

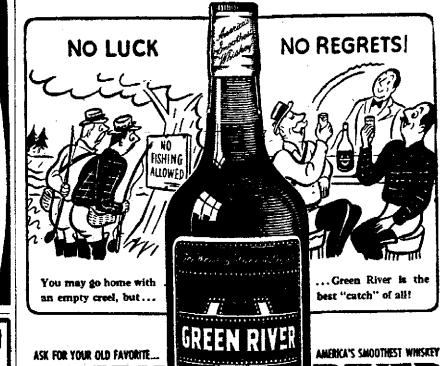
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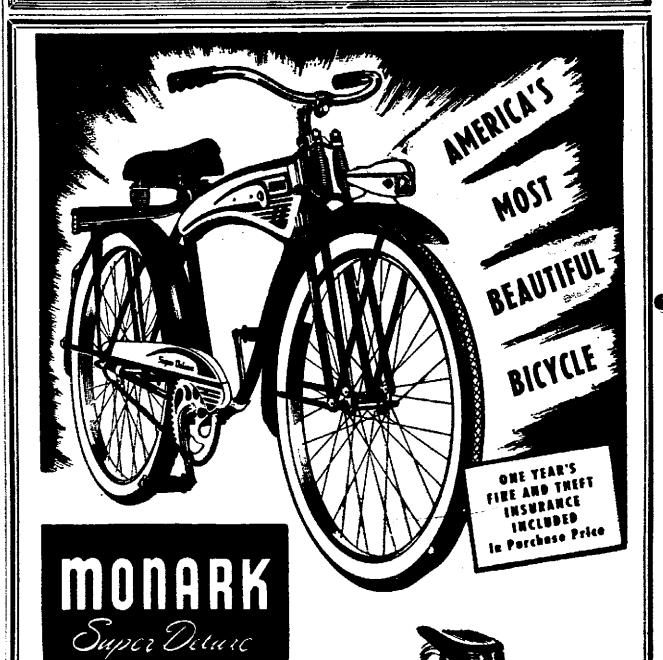


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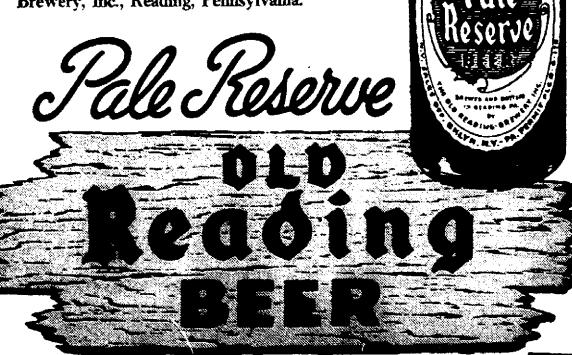
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